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Wallace, Jackson, Daley

Carter obtains 3 rivals' support

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

Jimmy Carter picked up new political support from former rivals Wednesday, ending the front-runner still closer to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Carter emerged from Tuesday's primaries with more than 1,100 of the 1,505 delegates needed for nomination. He said today he had secured pledges of backing from Alabama Governor George C. Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, each of whom had previously supported the nomination himself. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley also announced his support for Carter who said the new endorsements gave him "much more" than he needed for nomination.

It was not immediately known exactly how many delegates Carter will pick up by the time the convention or how many will be free under the rules to vote for him on the first ballot.

On the Republican side, President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan fought to a draw that virtually guarantees a fight at the GOP convention in Kansas City two months from now.

Carter has through much of the completed primary season, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey remained the big question mark for the Democrats. He said he would support Carter and California Gov. Jerry Brown before announcing his plans later today.

Carter won only in Ohio of the three big states that held primaries on Tuesday. But he picked up more than 200 delegates, giving him more than 1,100 of the 1,505 needed for nomination. Most of Carter's rivals seemed to concede him the nomination.

The exception was Brown, who won big in his home state and, with Humphrey, was backed by an uncommitted delegate slate that won in New Jersey. "I will go forward," Brown said. "I think the nomination is still open."

Humphrey, who has refused to become an active candidate, but has remained available for the nomination, said he was "very pleased" with the New Jersey outcome. He added, however, that Carter "has a very comfortable lead and I think it would be very difficult to really overcome that lead." Here is how the delegate count looked with the primaries over:

Carter, who picked up 211 delegates on Tuesday, now has 1,118 of the 1,505 needed for nomination. His closest pursuer is Rep. Morris K. Udall, who has 332.5. Brown, who won 204 in California, has 229 and a number in the uncommitted bloc of 470 delegates.

On the Republican side, counting 67 New Jersey delegates who are nominally uncommitted, but generally back the President, Ford's total would be 962 of the 1,130 needed for nomination. Reagan has 865.

Reagan took the California primary and with it, the 167 delegates that go to the winner there. But Ford won almost all of Ohio's 97 delegates, along with support from uncommitted New Jersey delegates.

Daley spoke to reporters as he entered City Hall Wednesday "Carter's victory in Ohio is the ballgame," he said. "I'll cast my vote for him and there will be a Carter victory."

Daley said the other Illinois delegates were free to act as they chose, but the mayor's decision is certain to influence the others.

per cent

Provo may tax phone, gas rates

proposed franchise tax to increase monthly gas bills two per cent for city users.

The proposal was brought to the Provo City Commission Tuesday. If the commission approved it will become effective July 1, 1976.

According to J. Earl Wignall,

city commissioner.

Mayor Russell Grange said Mountain Fuel Supply and Mountain Bell customers are now paying a two per cent base fee. The franchise tax would add an additional two per cent, he said.

The commission proposed the tax because they must

find additional revenue, said Commissioner E. Odell Miner.

Miner said the city had to make a decision between raising property taxes or raising franchise taxes and building permit costs. The franchise, he said, is the most regressive tax. Property tax is an aggressive tax, especially to widows, he said.

A public hearing to discuss the franchise tax will be June 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the commission chambers at City Center.

Miner said there are many transient people who use services of the city but don't own property. The fairest and best way is to tax all users of these services, he said. "We don't like to tax and increase fees, but there is no other choice," Miner said.

Kenneth Madsen, attorney for Mountain Bell, said the telephone company opposes the franchise tax. He said it will not be Mountain Bell who pays the additional tax, but telephone users will.

Richard Mollinet, attorney for Mountain Fuel said rates have recently gone up and they object to being tax collectors. If the tax is approved, Mountain Fuel will ask to pass the tax directly to the citizens of Provo. Madsen said they don't want the users of Mountain Fuel to be taxed further.

Football coach give devotional

Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards will be the speaker at the Tuesday devotional in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m.

During his 14 years at BYU, Edwards served as bishop of the 36th ward, 5th Stake High Councilman and is currently serving as the Priest Quorum adviser in the 35th ward of the Sharon East Stake.

Edwards has been Western Athletic Conference Coach of the year in two of his four seasons as head coach. He has led the first division all four years and led the Cougars to their first bowl appearance in 1974.

Edwards was born Oct. 11, 1930 in Provo, Utah and graduated from high school in Orem.

In 1948, Edwards enrolled at Utah State where he was a member of the football team and an all-conference player for three years.

Edwards joined the BYU staff in 1962 and served as assistant football coach until 1972 when he became head coach. He obtained his M.S. degree from the University of Utah in 1960, and is working on a Ph.D. at BYU.

Edwards is married to the former Patty Louise Covey of Provo, Utah, and is the father of three children: Ann, 20, and James, 13.

Utah County probes permit

By STEPHEN J. STIRLING
Universe Staff Writer

Results of an investigation into the controversial issuance of commercial building permits in an industrial zone will be made public Friday, a deputy county official said Tuesday.

Young, in charge of the investigation requested by the Utah County Commission two weeks ago, said the report will be made public at a public hearing.

The investigation came as a result of complaints against the commission and particularly against Commission Chairman Verl D. Child.

Child, Spanish Fork resident, charged at the county commission meeting May 24 that the commission used his "position of influence to obtain an illegal permit to locate his retail

lumber yard in the industrial zone."

The accusation before the commission was accompanied by signed petitions, listing over 200 residents of Utah County, particularly of Spanish Fork where the disputed patch of land is located. The petitions requested the commission cease issuance of commercial permits in the industrial zone north of that city and also that business licenses of those operating in violation of industrial zoning regulations be revoked.

The report of that investigation, to be distributed Friday, will probe the circumstances surrounding this case which began more than one year ago.

The area in question, a large parcel of dry land immediately north of Interstate 15 and the Spanish Fork city limits was designated years ago as an industrial area. Subsequently in 1974 the county laid a blacktop

road across the area as an extension of the Spanish Fork Main Street. In February 1975, Commissioner Stone purchased a small section of the I-15 industrial zoned area. On March 7, he made application for and received approval of the building permit for the construction of a lumber yard with a retail outlet — an intended commercial use.

In March, Stone applied for another permit on the same property changing the intended use to industrial.

When asked why he requested two permits, Stone replied that he didn't have the plans completed for the building in March. "The first permit (commercial) was just for the foundation," he reasoned.

Child, then a member of the Spanish Fork Chamber of Commerce Board, investigated the issuance of the March permit and protested in writing to the county attorney,

Noall Wootton, insisting that "by allowing businesses to operate in an industrial zone, the industries already there are being encroached upon by these businesses."

The perennial example which Child uses to illustrate his point concerns Duane Knotts, a Spanish Fork foundry owner who operated within the city limits for years until a zone change and subsequent residential pressure forced him to move the bulk of his operation out of the city into the Utah County industrial zone at considerable expense.

Knotts expressed new apprehensions to the commission when he observed that a similar situation was beginning to reoccur around him there in the form of retail enterprises. He warned that if problems arise, "they did not arise

(Cont. on page 12)



Aerial view of the aftermath of the devastating effects of Teton dam flood in Rexburg, Idaho. Lumber at front of photo is from local Rexburg sawmill located at north end of town. Ricks College is located in top left of photo.

Problems face victims

By JANE McCLUSKEY, GENE PARRISH
and CHRIS TEW
Universe Staff Writers

Looting, disease and relief are major concerns of civil authorities in Southeastern Idaho.

The flood damage to the 100-mile stretch of the Teton and Snake Rivers is estimated to be over \$1 billion.

State police have the area sealed off to outsiders to minimize confusion and looting.

See related photos and related stories on pages 13 and 14.

Merle Tebbs, director of disaster services for the state, said damages from Saturday's dam break and flood are now estimated at \$1,177,700 for Bonneville, Madison, Fremont and Jefferson counties.

He said no estimate has been obtained yet for Bingham County, where about 20 per cent of the city of Blackfoot, population 9,000, was flooded. He also said between 90 and 100 per cent of the homes in Firth, a community of 400 people, were damaged.

However, Tebbs said the estimate for Bonneville County may be revised downward as damage to the Idaho Falls' power plant is not as bad as at first thought.

Damage in Jefferson County was estimated at \$25 million, with 5,000 acres of farmland

under water and an estimated 400 people homeless in Roberts.

The heaviest property damage was reported in Madison County, where Sugar City, population 600, was virtually wiped out and nearly all of Rexburg, population 8,000 was flooded extensively.

Barry Coleman, the deputy marshal of Sugar City, reported that looting had been a serious problem for the first couple of days after the flood, but that it has been fairly well curtailed.

Al W. Walker, an Idaho state patrolman, said there have been several arrests of looters going through people's property.

Because the area has been sealed off, a sizeable number of relatives and volunteers have been kept away from the area.

"We need help," said Harold Hill, manager and part-owner of Thriftway Drugstore, Rexburg. "They won't let anyone in, which could be good or bad."

Some flood victims said in the effort to keep looters and sightseers away, needed assistance from friends and relatives has also been kept away.

Water contamination and the threat of disease are also major problems in the area.

All water reserves that have been in contact with the flood plain are feared to be contaminated. Area residents are told to boil or put bleach in the water.

Government liable, says Gov. Andrus

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked the White House Wednesday to accept the responsibility to pay for personal property damaged when Teton Dam in Eastern Idaho collapsed Saturday releasing 80 billion gallons of water.

Property losses of governmental agencies will be reimbursed by the federal government, but the present law doesn't cover losses for private individuals since the dam break was not a natural disaster, Gov. Andrus said.

The governor said White House Aide James Cannon assured him the matter would be discussed with President Ford "and hopefully we can get an answer sometime today."

Andrus said the dam was designed and built under supervision of the Bureau of Reclamation and he was confident litigation would support his contention the government was liable for damages.

"I'm saying the federal government should accept the liability voluntarily now and save all the heartaches and problems of the thousands of people who have suffered losses," Andrus said.

Andrus said the fault for the collapse of the 307-foot high, 3,000 foot wide earthen dam should be determined later. He said the liability and blame for the disaster should be separate issues.

Four Seasons backed by private stock, clubs

By RICHARD WILKINS and
ROSALINE SHEPHERD
Universe Staff Writers

Wilderness Associates, developers of the proposed Four Seasons resort is financed by two high-risk investment clubs and the sale of stock by private placement.

The clubs, known as the "President's Club" and "Founders' Club," offer free and reduced rate use privileges at the resort as inducements for investments of up to \$50,000.

Stock sold by private placement is not offered for public sale, is not registered with the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC), and the names of stockholders, aside from the original incorporators, are not registered in any government office.

According to the Utah Securities Commission, Wilderness Associates, Inc., applied Feb. 24, 1976 for a special exemption to sell \$500,000 of capital stock by private placement to 35 "sophisticated" investors at \$2.50 per share. The exemption is good for a 12-month period.

A "sophisticated" investor is one who can "afford to take the risk and is knowledgeable in investing in securities," said William Sargeant, director of the Utah Securities Commission.

Without the exemption, Wilderness Associates would have been restricted to two sales of stock on private placement in any 12-month period, according to Utah law, said Sargeant.

The 1976 exemption is the only exemption for Wilderness Associates on file at the Securities Commission.

When stock is sold by private placement, names of the stockholders are known only to the corporation.

Wilderness Associates has declined to disclose a list of stockholders, but Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, said the names of stockholders have been shown to the Provo City Finance Committee.

"We don't want to make our stockholders public because of possible harassment of them by oppositionist groups," said Williamson.

The two investment clubs are offered to individuals buying large quantities of stock.

Such clubs, with special benefits to large investors, are a common means of raising early risk capital, said Williamson.

Williamson declined to disclose the size of investment necessary to become a member of the "President's Club," because the club is also offered on private placement and such disclosure "could be seen as public advertising."

However, Doug Lloyd, a past employee of Wilderness Associates, said he "vaguely remembered" that \$25,000 was the investment necessary to become a "President's Club" member.

Members of the "President's Club" and their immediate families are offered "lifetime free use of ski and mountain transportation" at the Four Seasons resort, plus free use of the golf course, tennis club, swim and athletic clubs, according to a descriptive club brochure.

The "Founders' Club" requires a steeper investment and "is for the founders," said Williamson. A \$25,000 investment is required for membership in this club, he said.

Members of this club include the original incorporators of Wilderness

(Cont. on page 3)



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Look to future, says sociologist

By CINDY GILDEA
Universe Staff Writer

There is no way to predict the future, but by looking ahead we can see the things in the present that are permanent instead of transient, said a Harvard sociology professor in Tuesday's forum address.

We look toward the future to illuminate the present by finding the underlying and enduring values of society, said Dr. Daniel Bell.

Dr. Bell said there are basically three things that shape the people and character of a society: nature, religion and history.

The character of America has been molded mostly by nature and religion, Dr. Bell said. When this nation began it was free from the trials of history.

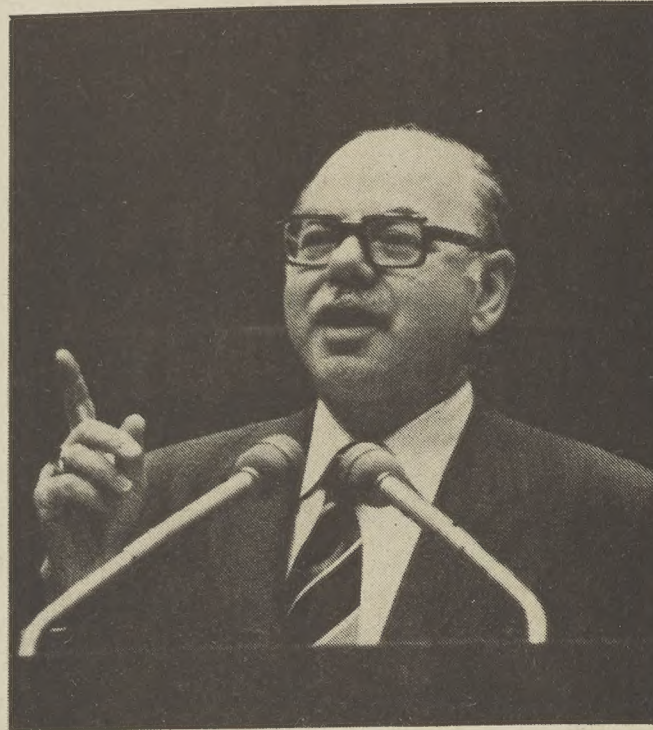
Dr. Bell said that one of the problems with the country now is that America's "exceptional identity" is almost gone. America is now subject to the same maladies and ills that affect the other countries in the world.

There are three major areas that affect the western or northern part of the world now, Dr. Bell said.

First, politically and economically, America has become part of the whole world. The eastern and southern countries make demands upon the Northern hemisphere, said Dr. Bell.

As an example, he said population growth is more rapid in southern countries than in the United States and within the next decade and a half there will be a "new youth tidal wave."

This wave will create pressures that will call for either migration or redistribution of the population. Dr. Bell said there are already a great number of illegal entries into the U.S.



Universe photo by Craig M. Larsen

Harvard sociologist Dr. Daniel Bell speaks at Tuesday's forum assembly.

Secondly, Dr. Bell said within the last 30 years America has become a national society. Although it has always been a nation, the developments in transportation and communications have enabled the effects and impacts of events to tie the country together.

He said the problem with this is the administration and delivery of services have failed to match the scales on which everything is now taking place.

Dr. Bell said the nation is moving into a post-industrial society and there are three realms within this type of society that tend to work against each other: the technical-economic, the political and culture.

If a person cannot make it in the technical-economic realm, he can work through the political realm, but culture cannot be engineered so these three create an uneasy balance, he added.

Movie arts class open to unlimited enrollment

An error was made regarding registration for Introduction to Motion Picture Arts 117R, according to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman and director of the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts and instructor for the course.

Many students who registered for the class were not that it was full. However, Dr. Metten said the class which film appreciation course, has an unlimited enrollment summer term and is good for two humanities credits.

The class has no fee and students may add the class with add-drop card the first day of class. The course will be on Tuesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

Some of the films to be seen are Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush" and "The King and I."

For further information, contact the department office D-581, HFAC.

The Universe

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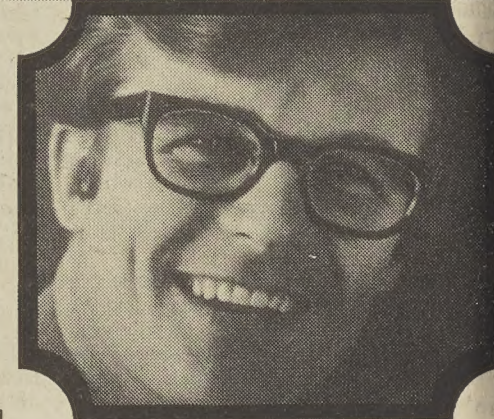
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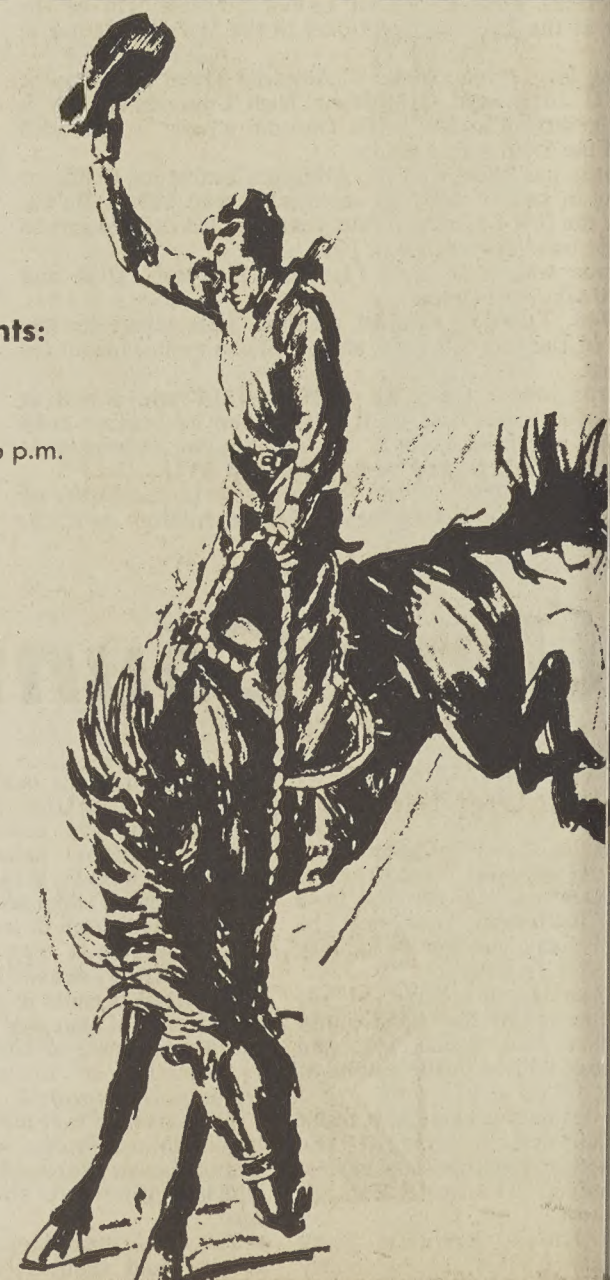
2 Mammoth Parades, Main Street, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Pioneer Museum and Cabin Tours, 11:30 and 6 (City Park)
Flower and Art Show, Old Jr. High Gym (Starts at 12 noon in the City Park)
RCA Rodeo, Pleasant Grove Arena, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Youth Horse Show, Pleasant Grove Arena, 9 a.m.
Strawberry Days Open Youth Golf Tourney, Tri-City Course, 9 a.m.
Reader's Theater, presented by Pleasant Grove High School Students, 4 p.m., Old Jr. High Gym
RCA Rodeo, Pleasant Grove Arena, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Invitational Relay Swim Meet, City Pool 10 a.m.
Reader's Theater, Old Jr. High Gym
RCA Rodeo, Pleasant Grove Arena, 8 p.m.



ADULTS \$3.00 CHILDREN \$1.50

Seasons

Probe motive queried

President of the Women Voters denied the league requesting a Senate investigation of the Four Seasons project was sent for personal reasons.

Florence Liechty, president of the league, sent a letter Sunday to Sen. Floyd K. Haskell of Colorado asking his Senate Subcommittee on the Environment and Land Resources to investigate allegations of "political pressure" favoring the Four Seasons development.

Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, developers of the resort, said the action was taken for personal reasons because Mrs. Liechty's husband, W.R. Liechty, owns land in the development area.

"The letter was written by another member of the board and brought to our meeting. I didn't know anything about it," said Mrs. Liechty.

"I told Williamson I had already turned down an offer of \$1,500 an acre for the land and any offer he would make would have to be considerably more than that. The land's just not for sale. That's all there is to it," said Liechty.

Y execs make new stock back resort fund law

A by-law addition which establishes guidelines students should follow when submitting fund requests to the ASBYU Executive Council was approved by the council in its meeting Wednesday.

The by-law prerequisites students must follow for the consideration of financial proposals. It also suggests criteria Executive Council members should consider when judging requests.

Some prerequisites include: Sponsorship in writing from the faculty, staff member or adviser of the group requesting funding.

Submission of the request is needed at least two weeks prior to the date the funds are needed. The group requesting the funds must agree to give credit for funding, where appropriate, by display of the ASBYU logo, or written credit in any published work.

Investment clubs, stock back resort

(Cont. from page 1)

Associates. According to a Jan. 9, 1976 State of Utah Corporation Annual Report of Organization for Wilderness Associates, Inc., these incorporators and "Founders' Club" members would include Gary Williamson, Salt Lake City; Wayne E. Saunders, Sandy; Richard North, Sandy; and John R. Ruppel, Sandy.

Members of the "Founders' Club" have all the benefits of the "President's Club," plus a "20 per cent discount on ski, golf, tennis and swim lessons; use of overnight accommodations at the resort; 'front row' reserved parking spaces; private locker facilities for ski, tennis and golf; and use of a mountain 'Club and Board Room' for private meetings," again according to a descriptive brochure on the investment clubs.

Approximately \$500,000 has been spent by Wilderness Associates in planning and promoting the Four Seasons resort, said Williamson.

"And that's a lot less than

other projects around town I could name," he added.

Williamson said he is concerned about public controversy on the financing and other aspects of the Four Seasons development.

"There is a handful of small-minded people who have mapped out a campaign of scare tactics and slander and hinder the project.

"We are thick skinned, but we can't take this sort of treatment forever. As soon as we determine our effectiveness to develop has been neutralized by slander and accusation, we'll quit," said Williamson.

Judge appointed for land case

A newly appointed Fourth District Court judge has been named to preside over the Four Seasons land suit.

Judge David Sam, appointed to the district court recently by Gov. Calvin Rampton, will preside in the case.

The complaint, filed by a group of Provo citizens against Provo City, alleges improper procedures by the city in the granting of an option Wilderness Associates for the purchase of surplus state lands near the state mental hospital.

The city has moved for dismissal of the complaint and has filed a 117-page reply to the charges.

'Clouds' to begin 3-day run at Valley Theater

"Clouds of Glory," a play adapted from Nephi Anderson's book "Added Upon" will be playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Centre Theater, 60 N.

300 West.

Keith Renstrom, producer of the play, said it is a love story that follows a couple from the pre-existence through earth life and into eternity.

Cost is \$2.50 per person, \$1.50 for students, \$1 for children and \$7.50 for a family ticket.

In the play Kent Gilbert plays Tim on earth and Noel in the pre-existence, Tayva Patch also plays Jeannie on earth and Celeste in the pre-existence. The names help to distinguish the pre-existence, earthlife and eternity scenes in the play.

Tickets for the play are available in three locations: The Continental, Plaza in "Samples etc.," Merle Norman Cosmetics in the University Mall and at the Tapestry Restaurant, he said.

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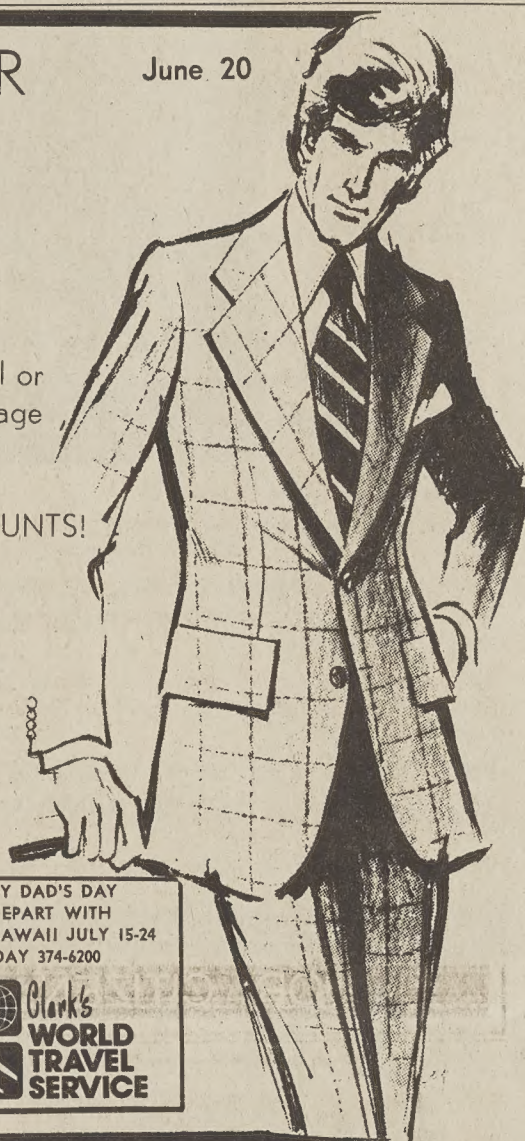
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June 20



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Spain legalizes political parties

MADRID, Spain — The Spanish parliament legalized political parties Wednesday for the first time in nearly 40 years. The move could give the country as many as 120 parties, perhaps even including the Communists, officials said.

Parliament approved the measure backed by King Juan Carlos by a vote of 338 to 91.

The vote was a victory for the monarchy only 6½ months after the death of Gen. Francisco Franco, who banned political parties in 1939.

Syrians thrust further into Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian men and armor thrust to within 12 miles of Beirut and entered the southern port city of Sidon Tuesday after fierce nightlong battles with Lebanese and Palestinian troops.

Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat, in Cairo to enlist Arab aid against the Syrians, said Syrian tanks, jets and rockets were pounding refugee camps in Lebanon "in the bloodiest butchery ever."

Ray 'covering up', attorney says

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — One of James Earl Ray's attorneys said Wednesday he is convinced his client was not acting alone in the 1968 slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Robert I. Livingston said Ray's only hope for freedom from a 99-year prison sentence is to tell all and hope for executive clemency.

"I'm convinced he's covering up for someone," Livingston said in a telephone interview.

Update to interview five Republican candidates

KBYU-TV's Update program will begin a special five-week series Saturday featuring the Republican hopefuls for the U.S. Senate race in Utah.

The five candidates and the dates they will appear are Sherm Lloyd, Saturday and Sunday; Jack Carlson, June 19-20; Clinton Miller, June 26-27; Orrin Hatch, July 3-4; and Des Barker, July 10-11. All programs will be on Saturday at 6:30 p.m., and again on Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the Utah media and press fields will interview each candidate on his stand on the issues during each program.

Czechs lose missionaries

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Four American Mormon missionaries spent the weekend in detention in Czechoslovakia and were returned to Austria Tuesday.

The Czechoslovak news service, CTK, said they were expelled and turned over to Austrian border authorities Tuesday.

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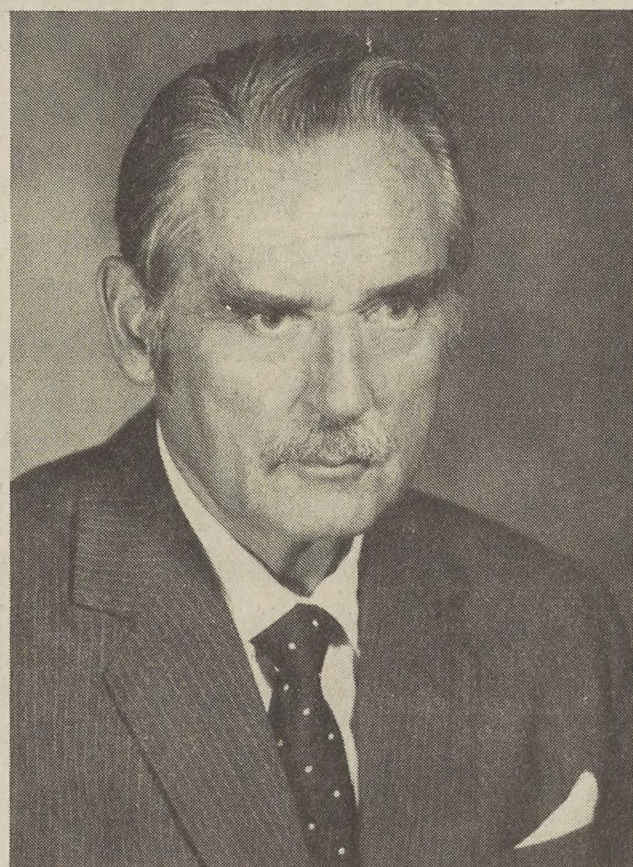
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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



'New Morning' for ex-Y teacher

By JOY ROSS
Universe Staff Writer

When Dr. Crawford Gates left the BYU Music Department for a Midwest symphony in 1965, it was to fulfill a life-long desire and contribute to the church music program in a new way. Former chairman of the Music department and composer of the scores to "Promised Valley" and the "Hill Cumorah Pageant," Dr. Gates conducts the Beloit Symphony (Wisconsin) and Rockford Symphony (Illinois) and is an

artist-in-residence at Beloit College. His "A New Morning: Symphony No. 4," commissioned by the Utah Bicentennial Commission, was performed by the Utah Symphony and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, with Dr. Gates conducting, Wednesday night in the Marriott Center. "Being at BYU and working with the church music program here and in Salt Lake, especially the General Music Board, was a very wonderful part of my career," said Dr. Gates. "But I always felt I needed to go

elsewhere in a non-Mormon environment and achieve and excel and compete and produce and give a new kind of gift to the kingdom through that activity." The "A New Morning" symphony is based on the concept of freedom as expressed in three poems by Carol Lynn Pearson. The poems, said Dr. Gates, are from a statement by Revolutionary War patriot Samuel Adams. "When Adams was captured and incarcerated by the British, he said words to the effect that 'I see a glorious new morning for my country. Oh, what a glorious morning!'"

The symphony took the composer about 1,000 hours from January to December 1975 to write, with an additional three months for orchestration. The original version is 62 minutes long; a special 45-minute version, with the text intact, will be performed for the state-wide Bicentennial concerts.

Composing, Dr. Gates said, first of all takes a lot of thinking. "You try to imagine sonorities (chords), melodies, themes that communicate the spirit of the text. Sometimes you do this by projecting your imagination, sometimes by improvising at the keyboard. You discard a hundred things before you keep one."

His personal philosophy of composing, Gates said, is that "each of us has our respective gifts, and I've



Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Dr. Crawford Gates, formerly of BYU's Music Department, conducted his own symphony Wednesday night.

always thought the capacity to compose is a special manifestation of that gift, and as such I am responsible to magnify and enlarge that."

Although he does write secular things and abstract works, Dr. Gates said his religion does affect the "spirit" of what he writes. "It wouldn't help but affect my composing since my faith and testimony is a very real part of me and it couldn't help but permeate what I do."

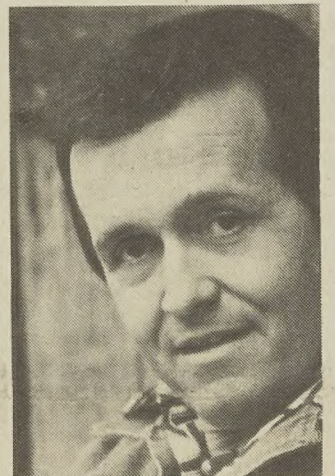
Gates composed his first piece when eight years old, after six months of piano lessons. He later found out, as is not uncommon with early works, that it was plagiarized from a John Thompson piano book.

While still in high school in the San Francisco Bay area, he audited classes and

attended concerts at Stanford University. He was later to attend seven other universities, including San Jose State, College of the Pacific, Columbia University, University of North Dakota, University of Utah and BYU before receiving his doctorate at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in New York.

Education is the key to successfully entering the music profession, Dr. Gates said. "It's not difficult to compose but if you talk about a profession in our society, except in popular music, it's very difficult to make a living composing alone. I went to eight different universities and I feel I got values that have helped me from each one," he said.

Country station celebrates with western entertainment



Bill Anderson
... country singer

A new Provo radio station celebrated its new call letters Saturday by giving three country and western performances in the University Mall.

Country music star Bill Anderson, the new owner of the station, formerly KIXX, gave three performances in the center of the mall to celebrate the new call letters KFTN at 1400 on the dial.

The new station covered the celebration live, before an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 shoppers. Along with Bill Anderson and his traveling group were stars Jimmy Gatley, Mary Lou Turner and the famous Po' Boys Band.

Anderson took over ownership on Memorial Day according to Milt Waycasy, general manager of the new station. Anderson fell in love with the country and people when he visited the station, said Waycasy.

KFTN has operated as a 24 hour country music station since June 5 in Provo. Music is only a part of the format. The station will cover local sports and will employ a journalist to deal with the local news, according to Mr. Waycasy.

Energy utilization to be taught Friday

The Utah Environment Center is planning a one-day seminar entitled "Utilizing Solar Energy."

According to Jan Johnson, executive director of the Center, the seminar will be held Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Tri-Arc Travelodge in Salt Lake City. Information and applications may be obtained by writing Utah Environment Center, 610 Judge Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84111.

The speaker for the seminar will be William Terry Osborn, a principal of Urban Strategies Associates, of Sarasota, Fla.

UTC fashion students to tour Europe centers

Five Utah Technical College students are preparing for a tour of European fashion centers.

The girls will leave June 10 for a three-week tour of Europe, said Roger Honeyman, industrial co-ordinator for UTC.

"Mrs. Rita Thomas, a fashion merchandising instructor from UTC will lead the girls through cities in England, France, Italy, Holland and Belgium," Honeyman continued.

Those participating in the tour will be Shelley Thomas of Provo; Raelene Worthen

and Shauna Hare, both of Delta, Utah; Patty Sorensen, Malad, Idaho; and Kelley Houston, Provo, Honeyman said.

Deadline approaches for ballet class sign-up

Deadline for applications for the second annual BYU Ballet Workshop are due Monday. The workshop is scheduled for July 6 to 17.

Intermediate and advanced ballet students in their junior or senior years of high school will receive personalized instruction, according to Sandra Birch Allen, assistant professor in ballet and artistic director of BYU's Theatre Ballet.

"Students will participate in daily ballet classes and rehearsals of works for production at the conclusion of the two-week workshop," said Mrs. Allen, the director.

Students from many states are expected and numerous recreational activities are planned during free time, said Mrs. Allen.

For further information and application forms, contact Ballet Workshop, Special Courses and Conferences, 242-BW of the Clark Building.

Polygamy denies group corporate

SALT LAKE CITY State officials have refused to grant seven residents of Canyon City an application for incorporation seeking incorporation group called "The Family" because documents men polygamy. Polygamist Alex J. 40, of Glen Canyon City not listed.

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Roger Gillespie, writer for the Provo Daily Herald, called the pageant "imaginative, educational, entertaining and completely professional—a new form."

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A special discount is offered to all BYU students for the June 11th and 12th performances. Clip and mail your ticket order now or call 756-3541 for more information.

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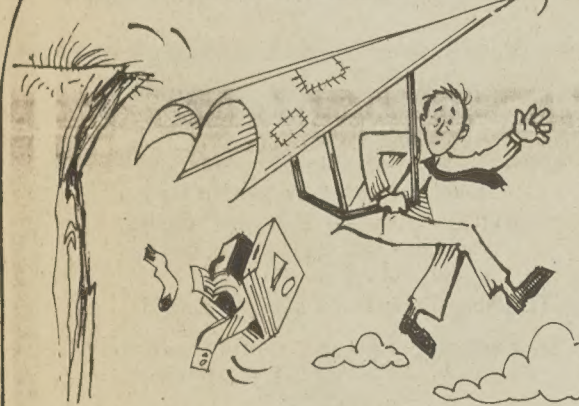
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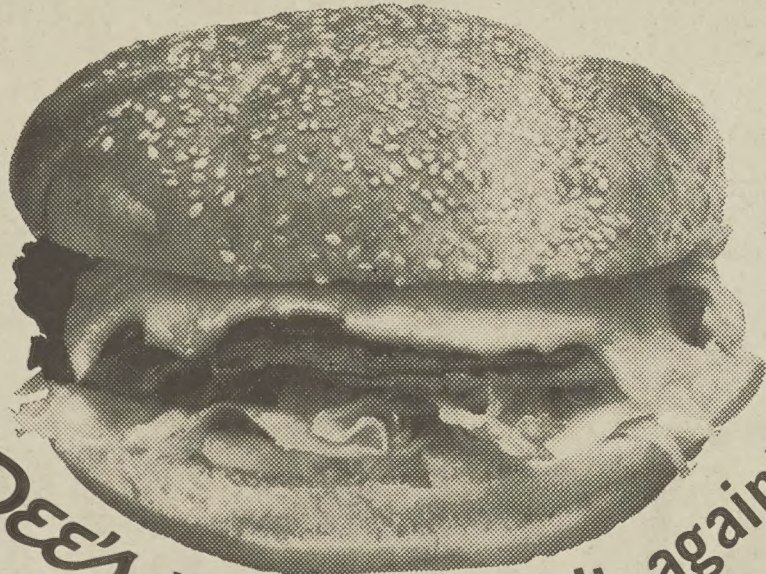
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Century II

Journal office opens

The Century II staff moved into the basement office of the Watkins House on 900 East, Saturday. The grand opening was celebrated by a ribbon cutting ceremony and speech given by William Sadlier, ASBYU academics vice president.

The new journal, Century II, will be published by the ASBYU Academics Office and co-sponsored by 10 BYU colleges.

"This is the first university as far as we know to have something like this," said Sadlier.

Manuscripts for Century II, should be taken to the English office A246 JKB. There are posters on campus with flyers listing the types of contributions the staff is looking for.

Subscriptions are available at the 329 ELWC business office. An introductory offer

for four issues of Century II is \$2.50 to be picked up each month at the Wilkinson Center and \$3.00 if mailed.

The English department is sponsoring a two credit editing lab for staff members.

A quote by Arthur Henry King, "Many university teachers seem to ignore the indubitable fact that in all universities, in all countries, students have learned more from one another than they have from their teachers," reflects the feeling of the Century II staff, said Mel Thorne, managing editor.

"Century II will publish student work each month. We are looking for publishable work from all departments on campus," said Thorne.

The journal will include plays, short stories, research stories (including scientific research), book and drama reviews term paper materials, and forum section of well researched and quality papers on academic life, social and political issues.

Century II will also have art work and photography.

"We're trying to get it underway to improve quality of scholarship and writing by showing students a standard.



Universe photo by Jim Bates

William Sadlier, ASBYU academics vice president, speaks at the grand opening of the Century II staff office.

British award offered to graduates

Applications for scholarships to study in Great Britain are now being offered to 30 graduate students in the United States. The purpose of the scholarships is to enable graduate students to study a degree of any kind in the United Kingdom for a period of two years.

Selections will be made on the basis of distinction of intellect and character, shown

by scholastic excellence and other activities and achievements.

Applications for scholarships are due by Oct. 22, 1976.

BYU applicants will be interviewed by the Awards Committee, headed by Dr. Chauncey Riddle, dean of the graduate school. Those selected from BYU will go to a regional interview in San Francisco.

Copperfield to play

at Y dance Friday

All students are invited to dance to "Copperfield" Friday from 9 to midnight in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Admission will be \$1 per person, according to Gregg Wright, ASBYU social office vice president.

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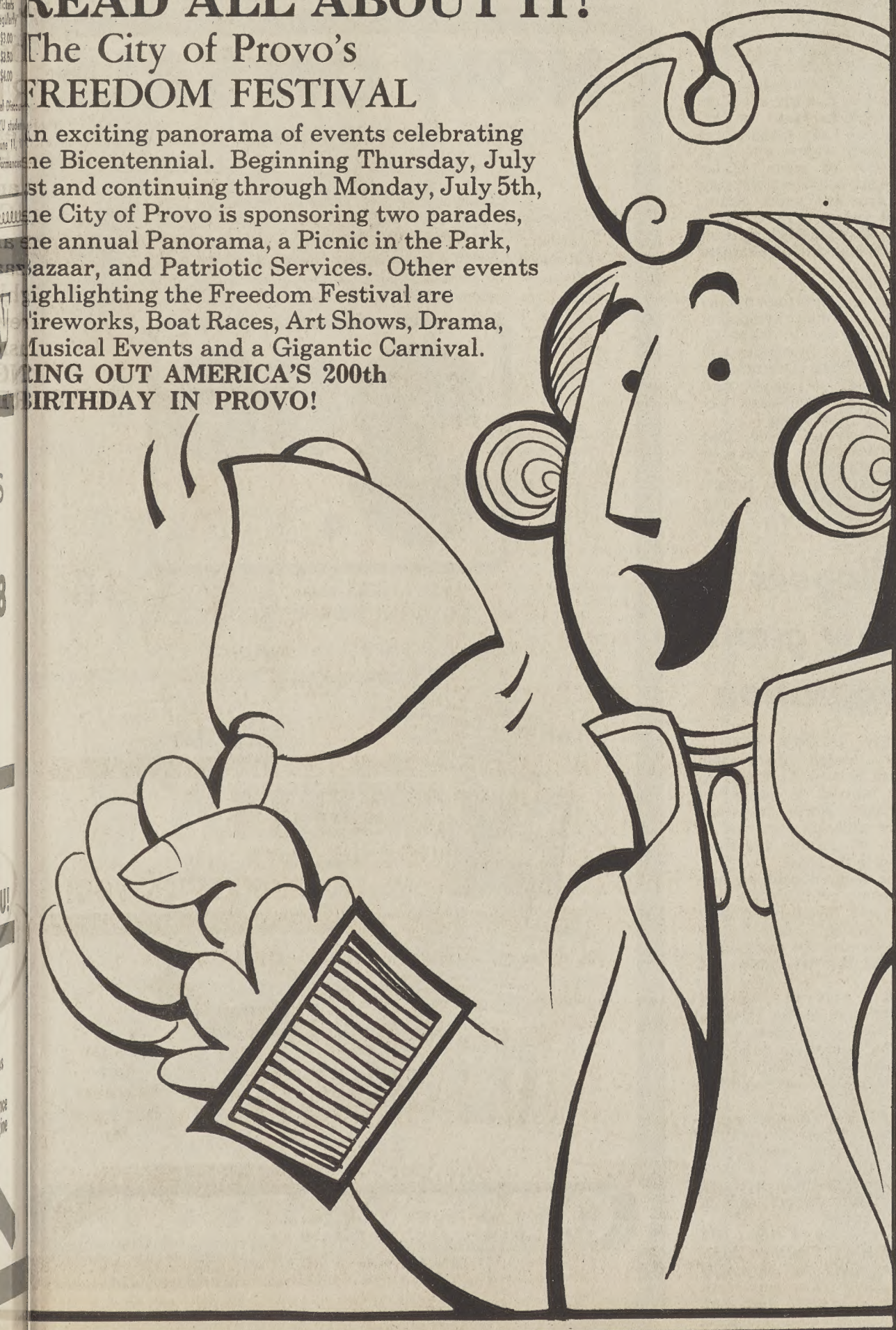
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The City of Provo's FREEDOM FESTIVAL

An exciting panorama of events celebrating the Bicentennial. Beginning Thursday, July 1st and continuing through Monday, July 5th, the City of Provo is sponsoring two parades, the annual Panorama, a Picnic in the Park, a Bazaar, and Patriotic Services. Other events highlighting the Freedom Festival are fireworks, Boat Races, Art Shows, Drama, Musical Events and a Gigantic Carnival. CELEBRATING OUT AMERICA'S 200th BIRTHDAY IN PROVO!

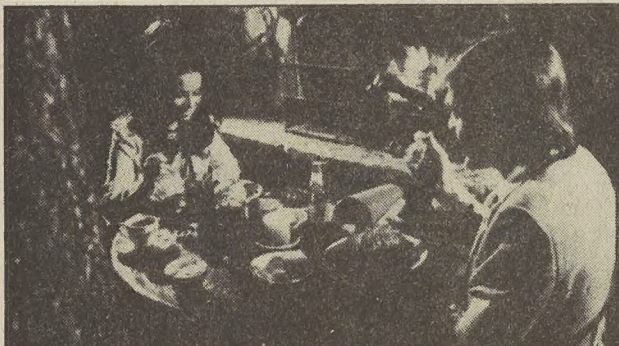


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The Sundance Summer Theatre opens Saturday with "Sundance '76" — a delightful revue that serves up an hour and a half of comedy, music, dance, and drama. It's all traditional Sundance fare in a full range of settings from country western to roaring twenties, high fashion, and ultra contemporary — all done with pine-cone rattling exuberance

and no small measure of percision. Songs go full circle, from "Someone to Watch Over Me" to the current hit, "That's The Way I Like It."

It's great stuff. Pick a night soon and plan to attend. The Tree Room and the Summer Theatre will be in full swing nightly except Sundays. Reservations (strongly suggested) are available by calling Sundance at 225-4100 or 800/662-5901 (toll-free in Utah).

See you there!

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Germ warfare test

Germs to kill crickets

DINOSAUR, Colo. (AP) — Federal scientists this week will try to show that the most dreaded opponent of the soldier may actually benefit man in a war against locust-like insects.

The scientists are beginning a germ warfare experiment against Mormon crickets that they hope will show germs as an alternative to chemical pesticides. And despite the phrase "germ warfare," the experiment's leader says "environmentalists like this approach."

Lew C. Keenan, head of the Agriculture Department test, said bran infested with a natural spore will be spread over cricket beds in the badlands of Dinosaur National Monument in northwestern Colorado.

The crickets, hatched in March, will eat the bran and die from a disease like malaria contracted from the spores, he said. The cannibalistic crickets will eat their ill brothers and die, too.

"We're just manipulating nature," said Keenan. "It's really an experiment, but we're making sure we include checks in the program to leave a cricket population there."

Martin Sorensen, chairman of the environmentalist Colorado Sierra Club, said his group didn't oppose the program because members viewed it as "a good thing."

"It's probably the safest method of approach to the problem of the insect," he

said. "There's virtually no damage done at all, in terms of long-term effect. Instead of a natural process that goes 30 miles an hour, what they're doing is making it go about 60."

Keenan also said the spore used affects only the Mormon cricket and there is no danger of any other insect or animal getting malaria.

Crickets live only one season anyway, Keenan said, and those destroyed in the project would have died within a few months.

He said the project is cricket management, not eradication, because scientists are going to ensure that enough Mormon crickets remain in the park to continue the species.

"We've put safety measures to avoid eradicating the crickets if some fluke should happen," Keenan said. "We're not treating the entire infested area but just the primary beds."

The experiment was ordered after ranchers near the national monument complained the black crickets threatened their ranches. The area has spawned several waves of Mormon crickets since early this century.

First records of Mormon cricket infestation date from 1848, when a swarm threatened Utah's new Mormon settlers with starvation but was defeated by flocks of seagulls from the Great Salt Lake.

The process that will be

used was developed at a Mont., and was successful Department of Agriculture against grasshoppers in laboratory in Bozeman, Montana.

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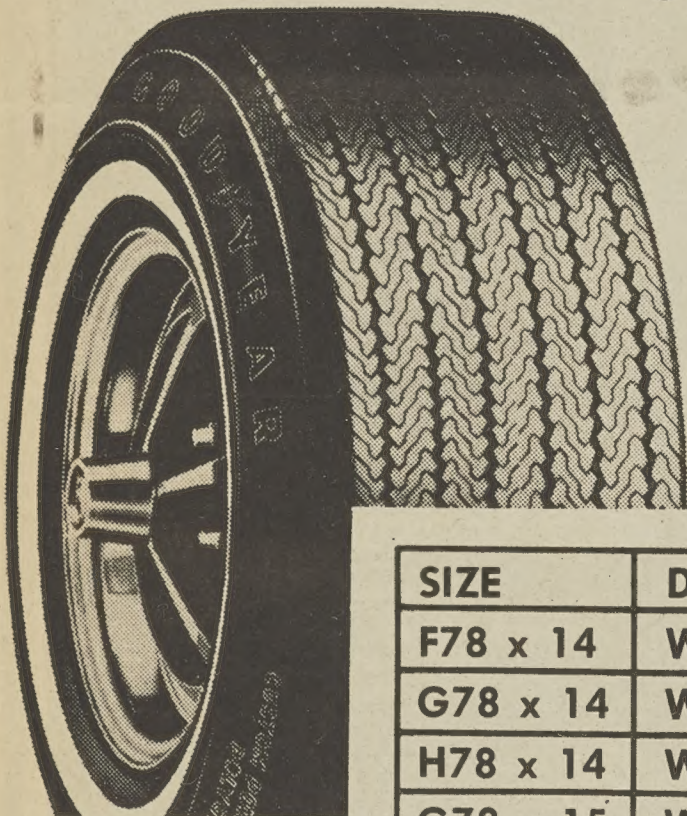
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Y's 'Boor' will open tonight at 8

The BYU Music Theater's outdoor production of "The Boor," by Chekhov, opens tonight in the northwest court of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

The one-act comedy will run Friday, Saturday and the following Wednesday, according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Department. Tickets are available in the Music box office, HFAC. Admission is \$1 for students and faculty and \$2.50 general admission.

On opening night, Gene Larson will perform the title role of a roughshod but handsome Russian about to lose the mortgage on his farm, with Laura Cuagliotti as the lonely widow who is at the root of many of his problems. Jon Green will play the wise and witty butler. Lloyd Anderton, Patricia Farr and Evan Call will perform the leading roles on alternate nights.

In addition to the opera will be a concertino by the BYU Summer Symphony conducted by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock. The Symphony will play Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, said Dr. Goodman.

Dr. Laycock will also conduct the Summer Symphony in the performance of "The Boor." Sets are by Karl Pope and costumes by Mary Jane Hegessey.

Villagers grow giant vegetation

NEW YWORK (AP) — They crowded into a small church in New York City to hear about a village on Scotland's North Sea coast where cabbages were said to weigh 40 pounds and roses bloom in the snow.

The plants flourish because the people communicate with them and "live harmoniously with nature," Peter Caddy, who founded the community in 1962, told his audience of 300.

The village, called Findhorn, is about 25 miles northeast of Iverness on a barren, wind-swept peninsula "where before only gorse bushes and spiky grass grew," Caddy said.

Caddy backed up his claims of giant vegetation with a film and slide presentation. The lushness of the vegetation has been described by other visitors and in several books.

Caddy said the 200 residents of Findhorn make their living by harvesting plants and selling handiwork from a crafts shop and printing plant to an increasing number of visitors.

Dinosaur named after Bicentennial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Now even a 145-million-year-old dinosaur has been named in part of the U.S. Bicentennial celebration.

Marshosaurus bicentennialis is the name of the dinosaur named by three University of Utah scientists who have named a new genus of dinosaur.

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Enlargement of this picture is one of the 10 sepia-toned prints stolen from the Fine Center. It was taken by a well-known pictorial photographer in the 1890's.

Reward offered

Valuable photos stolen

Ten large photographs, valued \$300, were stolen from the Era of Brigham Young display, HFAC.

BYU Security Detective Dan L. Clark said the mounted, sepia-toned prints were removed from panels hanging on the walls of the fourth floor. The photographs, originally taken by pioneer Springville photographer George Edward Anderson were included in a display on frontier photography prepared by Nelson B. Wadsworth, assistant professor of Communications.

According to Wadsworth, the prints were first missed by employees of the Secured Gallery June 3, but they did not report it because they thought Wadsworth had taken them to an

American Heritage Foundation lecture last week. When Wadsworth returned the theft was discovered and reported to BYU Security.

"I am really sick about this loss," the BYU photography instructor said, "because four of the 10 missing prints are irreplaceable."

Wadsworth explained that most of the photographs in the exhibit were made from original glass plate negatives, and four of those stolen were printed in 1971, from negatives he collected for the Utah Historical Society.

"It is not likely I will have a chance to work with these negatives again," Wadsworth added. "Archives are not in the habit of loaning such valuable

photographs."

Those that cannot be replaced included views of Mormon missionaries on the streets of Nauvoo in 1907, the Sacred Grove, the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania and the Hill Cumorah near Palmyra, New York. Other missing prints from negatives in the Harold B. Lee library photo archives included a view of a little boy carpenter, a little girl pushing a doll buggy, three small children with a wagon, a laborer with his lunch pail, four teenagers dressed in patriotic clothing and the "Pete Petersen family."

BYU Security has smaller contact prints of the missing enlargements so the prints can easily be identified.

Play auditions to begin today

Auditions for the production "Our Town" will be held today and June 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. in B-201, HFAC.

Copies of the play are available in the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts in D-581, HFAC, according to Dr. Charles L. Metten, chairman and director of the department.

Thornton Wilder's classical drama will be directed by Professor Max Golightly on July 29 through 31 and August 3 through 7, with a family matinee on August 2 in the Pardoe Theatre, HFAC.

Tryouts will be held with cold or prepared readings from the play. Golightly said he would consider any prepared material besides an interview.

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'Help' film will show this week

The Beatles' film "Help" will be presented this week by the BYU Film Society according to Wayne Hentschel, director of the Society.

Playing with "Help" will be a short, silent comedy called "The Electric House" starring Buster Keaton.

Show times are 7 p.m. Thursday, and 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is 50 cents and all shows are 446 MARB, with overflow seating available.

According to Hentschel, "Help" is a comedy with music thrown in. It was filmed by director Richard Lester in what Hentschel calls a "surface" style. "Everything is visual, Lester doesn't get into real depth, there's just lots of action," he said.

Director Lester also filmed the Beatles first film "A Hard Day's Night" which was well-received by both the public and the critics.

More recently, Lester has directed such films as "The Three Musketeers" with Michael York and Faye Dunaway, and "Robin and Marian" with Audrey Hepburn and Sean Connery.

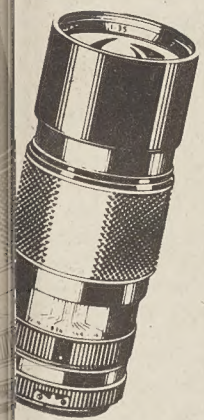
UTC summer term to begin

Summer quarter at Utah Technical College will begin on June 15.

According to Erschel Shepherd, summer school director, registration for new students will be June 14 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The summer school is open to anyone over 16, said Shepherd. Those wishing information can contact the college at 373-7890, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some of the classes offered will be accounting, English, life science, electrical and automation electronics, diesel mechanics, man and his environment, occupational safety and occupational health.



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PLEASE NOTE

There will be a short period at the end of Spring Semester during which no refunds or exchanges will be given in the Text Dept. The no refund or exchange period will run from June 10th thru June 18th.

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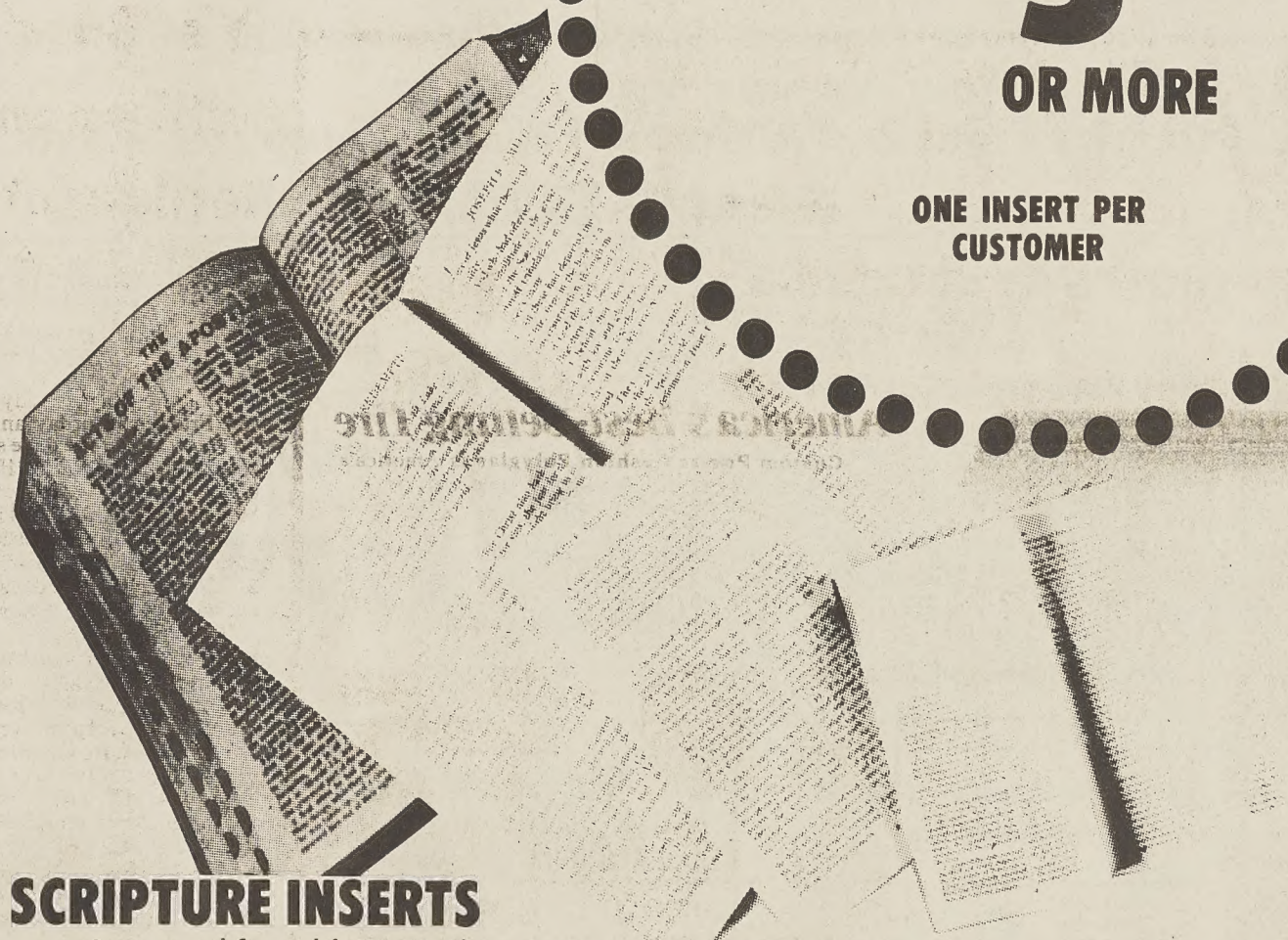
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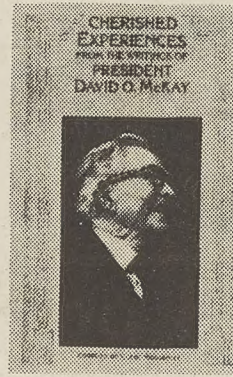


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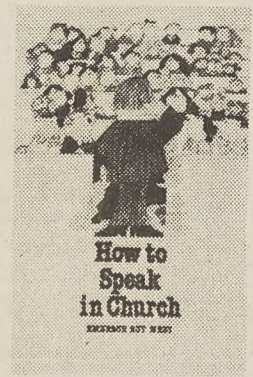


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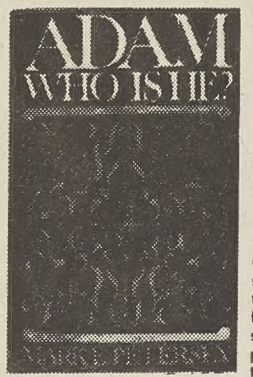


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Y wandering minstrels serenade for supper

By TRACY TIPPETTS

"I would think they were either a couple of kooks hard up or interesting...I'd be curious to find out," said one BYU coed in response to a flyer announcing two Y students who want to "sing for their supper."

John Canaan, a 22 year-old sophomore in CDFR from San Diego, and Tom Smyth, also 22 and a sophomore in pre-med from Los Angeles, play their guitars and sing to groups of girl roommates in exchange for free meals.

They admit that although playing for others is fun and the free meals are beneficial, their main purpose is to break the "barriers" between people.

"I'm sure that most students are anxious to have more interaction with others, yet they seem inhibited or frustrated about how to achieve it," said Canaan.

"I think it's our responsibility to establish and maintain open and realistic attitudes towards each other. That's the message Tom and I are trying to present in our performances," Canaan said.

A brief survey of coeds' reactions to the singing duo's approach showed that

most girls agreed with their idea. Sixteen of 25 students interviewed said they would respond favorably to the offer.

Debbie Richardson, a graduate student from Whittier, Calif., said she thought it was "a neat idea."

Kim Peterson, however a senior majoring in education from Murtaugh, Idaho, said she wouldn't think of calling a couple of strangers and inviting them to dinner.

The pair have already played for a dozen informal appointments, and have also performed at a local restaurant.

1st Viking

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PASADENA, Calif. The moment of approaching at 6,000 miles per hour for scientists Propulsion Labor base camp for expedition to Mars of life.

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The lead Viking launched last August 2 million miles from June 19 the spacecraft swing into an orbit Mars and begin so appointed landing.

The spacecraft Mars for about before the lander the probe detaches toward the planet.

Some eight days telescoping arm will sample of soil ground and a laboratory instrument begin a series of tests.

THOUGH From The SOUND CHAMBER



by KENT FLO

Last time I talked siamese twin stereo and how some of the better in stereo components. Now the cutting operation a closer look components that m stereo system.

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Last but not least discussion of the stereo system is the really comes first, material. This is phonograph, tape recorder or fm tuner, a microphone or any number of other Aux. sources. I'll each of these in columns.

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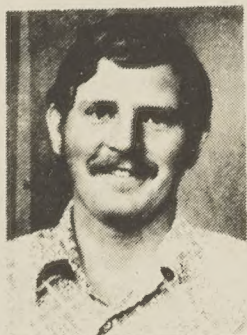
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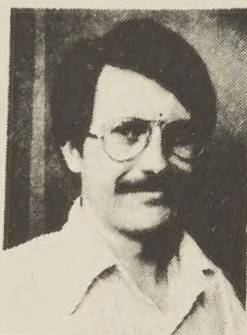
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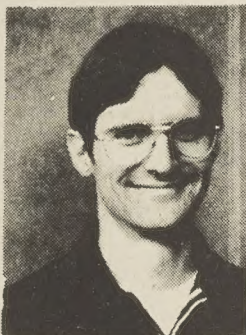
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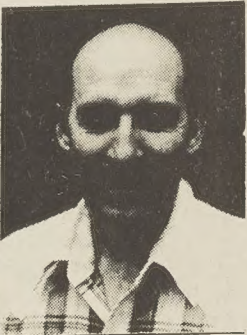
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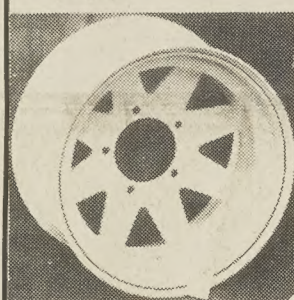
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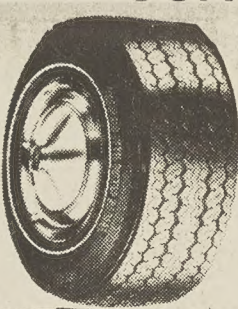
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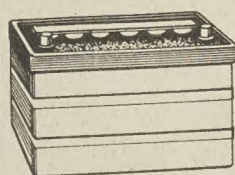


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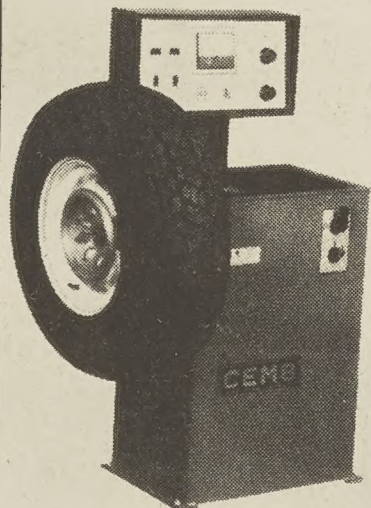
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Pageant to depict 've' art scenes

DERIN HEAD
Staff Writer

It sound a little crazy but once you've seen it hooked!
That's what C. Devey, vice chairman of the Utah Pageant of the Arts, said.
The American Fork High School will present a unique art form in this area, models to bring to life the paintings and sculptures to a delightful of art, music, and special lighting.
The four-year-old pageant will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the American Fork High School, 10 N. 600 East, and will run through July 10. Tickets are \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Students with activity cards receive a 50-cent discount on the first two nights.
Tickets can be obtained by calling 41 or 533-0661.
The pageant is a cultural event,

patterned after the Laguna Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach, Calif., began in 1973 with a four-night run, said Devey. Public demand increased the performances to 19 in 1975, and 26 performances this season, with the possibility of adding several matinees, he said.
This year's performance includes a cast of more than 350 in on-stage and behind-the-scenes assignments. Thirty paintings and sculptures will be presented and a professional art exhibit on loan from BYU will also be included.
Chief Massoit, a sculpture by Cyrus Dallin; Portrait of the Artist's Mother by James McNeil Whistler; Spirit of '76, a painting by A. M. Willard; the sculpture Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima, by Felix de Weldon; and Prayer at Valley Forge, an Arnold Friberg painting, are just a few of the works to be portrayed.
Preparation began last October, when tryouts were

held for models with physical resemblance to the characters in the art selections chosen.
Mark Merkley, a BYU student who plays George Washington in a painting, said he was chosen because he has a big nose, similar to Washington's.
Nine of the selections are repeated from last year, because they were chosen as favorites by the audience, Devey said. Those repeated will include "Freedom Tribute," a patriotic array of paintings and sculptures, and "Walking Liberty," a life-sized reproduction of the half dollar.
Devey says the pageant has been so well-received in Utah because Utah is culturally far ahead, due to the influence of the LDS Church. "Salt Lake is a cultural center," he said, adding that many of the pageant's visitors are from Salt Lake City.
Some people who have visited the pageant before, or will be attending this year are



Universe photo by Leslie C. King
The Utah Pageant of the Arts, in American Fork, will use live models in art scenes.

Elder Boyd K. Packer, Council of the Twelve; Elder Loren C. Dunn of the First Council of the Seventy; Gov. Calvin Rampton; Sen. Frank

Moss; and artist Arnold Friberg. Devey said Friberg would be in the lobby signing prints of his paintings on certain nights.

Trackster's life story to be filmed by Y dept.

The story of "Upset John" Baker, the record-breaking miler whose Olympic hopes were smashed by cancer, is being made into a

film by the BYU Motion Picture Department. The film is scheduled for release next fall.

According to producer-director Douglas G. Johnson, the 30 minute film about the University of New Mexico runner, who devoted the final months of his life to coaching kids, is being produced for use by schools and youth organizations throughout the nation.

Film crews will be in Albuquerque N.M. for two weeks this month for on-location shooting at UNM, the John Baker Elementary

School, Baker's home and other sites in and around the city. The New Mexico State Film Commission is assisting in the production, said

Johnson.

The title of the film is "John Baker's Last Race," taken from William J. Buchanan's article which appeared in the August 1975 issue of the Reader's Digest. Buchanan is also from Albuquerque and is consulting on the film and writing Baker's biography.

Johnson said most of the cast members are from Albuquerque, but the lead role is played by John David Carson of Hollywood. Reed P. Smoot is photography director.

As a Lobo runner, Baker broke six state track records and was acclaimed the finest miler ever produced in New Mexico, all before he reached his 18th birthday.

Upon graduation in 1966, he received several college coaching offers but accepted a job as a coach at the Aspen Elementary

School in Albuquerque and started preparing for the 1972 Olympics.

In 1969 he was stricken by cancer. Doctors gave him six months to live and he decided to devote whatever time he had left "to the kids"—especially the handicapped, Johnson added.

After work, he helped coach the Duke City Dashers, an Albuquerque track club for girls. There he met a sister of one of the girls, three-and-a-half-year old Stephanie Keel, an osteomyelitis victim who doctors feared would have to undergo a leg amputation if she didn't start exercising.

Baker began working with Stephanie and motivated her into activity. Today she holds a number of state track records in her age group, Johnson said.

In spite of several operations Baker continued working with the children at school and with the Duke City Dashers in preparation for national AAU competition.

The Dashers were invited to the AAU meet but Baker didn't live to see them compete. He died Nov. 26, 1970, just two days before his Dashers captured the national AAU title, said Johnson.

The Aspen Elementary School was subsequently renamed the John Baker Elementary School in his honor.

Students at the school and current members of the Duke City Dashers will be participating in filming sequences for the movie.

Johnson says the film's main thrust centers around working with children and presents a powerful and positive role model for the youth of today. "It shows us what we all should be doing, regardless of our infirmities," he said.

Dancers to give show, workshop

The dance company, led by modern dancer, will give a concert Tuesday at Springville High School.

The workshop class, taught by members of the Woodbury Dance Company, will be held June 13-30 at 3:30 p.m. at the Springville High

School. The workshop will be open to all modern dancers, beginning or advanced. A \$1 donation for the workshop or the concert is requested by the company.

The concert, sponsored from a government grant, is part of a national performing-teaching tour by the dance company. The

Dance Company is a member of the "Artists in School" program.

The company, based at the University of Utah is a troupe of nine men and women professional dancers, according to Mrs. Christine Ollerton, a member of the BYU dance faculty.

Co-founders of the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, Shirley Ririe and Joan Woodbury, teach ballet and modern dance at the University of Utah.

The company emphasizes the use of media projection, theatrical staging, lighting, and humor, said Mrs. Ollerton.

Fall student teachers

required to apply soon

Students planning to student teach fall semester must apply to the Teacher Clearance Office (TCO), 131 MCKB, by July 15.

Dean C. Christensen, office director said all students planning to teach elementary, kindergarten, regular secondary and rural classes are required to turn in a student teaching packet and pay a fee of \$45.

Application packets can be obtained from the bookstore. The forms must then be completed and be cleared by one of the TCO secretaries.

Christensen said the student will then receive a teaching fee card.

Students are encouraged to turn packets in early so they won't have long delays in getting assignments, he said.

U.S. Circuit Court reviews abortion

DENVER (AP) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has refused to take jurisdiction in a class action challenge to Utah's abortion statute.

Friday the appeals court upheld the Utah U.S. District Court's contention that state

courts should consider a minor's challenge to the law.

Mary Roe, challenged state law requiring a physician to attempt to notify the parents, husband or guardian of a minor who is to have an abortion.

Mrs. Roe was separated

from her husband and had begun divorce proceedings. She was pregnant by someone other than her husband. She later had the abortion.

The appeals court said it was unclear whether the law required Mr. Roe be notified or the unborn child's father.

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Lecture series to hear education coordinator

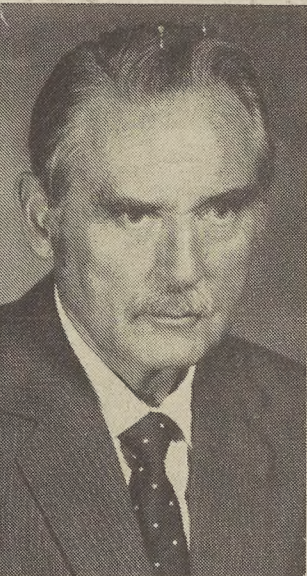
A BYU General Education administrator will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC, as part of the Last Lecture Series.

Dr. Arthur Henry King, General Education coordinator, will base his remarks on the premise that details make up the whole. "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves. Or in America, pay attention to the cents and the dollars will take care of itself," said Dr. King.

Dr. King is the former Assistant Director General of the British Council, which is in charge of all educational and cultural activities for England overseas.

People need to learn to go for the detail and let the whole take care of itself, added King.

"The Last Lecture Series is designed to have the speaker comment on the things he feels would be of most worth if he knew this was to be his



Dr. Arthur Henry King ... lecturer

last chance to lecture on earth," explained Bill Sadlier, ASBYU academics vice president.

The Weekend

Thursday

10 a.m.—lecture, "Preparing for Exams," Study Technique Symposium, 321 ELWC.
7, 9 p.m.—movie, "Where the Red Fern Grows," Varsity Theater, 50 cents with activity card.
7 p.m.—movies, Film Society, "Help," "The Electric House," 446 MARB, 50 cents admission.

Friday

6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.—movies, Film Society, "Help," "The Electric House," 446 MARB, 50 cents admission.
7, 9 p.m.—movie, "Where the Red Fern Grows," Varsity Theater, 50 cents admission with activity card.
8:30 p.m.—Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge, ELWC, free admission.
9-12 midnight—dance, "Copperfield," ELWC Ballroom, \$1 admission per person.

Saturday

6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.—movies, Film Society, "Help," "The Electric House," 446 MARB, 50 cents admission.
7, 9 p.m.—movie, "Where the Red Fern Grows," Varsity Theater, 50 cents admission with activity card.

Sunday

9 p.m.—replay of June 6, Twelve-Stake Fireside, Carlos E. Asay, First Quorum of Seventy, LDS Church, KBYU-TV, Channel 11.

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Majors hold basketball, baseball drafts

Three Utah cagers drafted by NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Can John Lucas find happiness on both the basketball and tennis courts?

Lucas, a college All-American in both tennis and basketball, was the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft, by the Houston Rockets.

Three Utah athletes were drafted by National Basketball Association.

Weber State's Al DeWitt of Alameda, Calif., was picked up in the seventh round of the NBA draft by Portland. DeWitt was starting center for Weber State.

University of Utah guard Doug Terry was second choice in the eighth round and will go to Atlanta.

Utah State's center Ed Gregg was ninth choice in the eighth round and will report to Los Angeles.

After quickly signing a five-year, no-cut contract for a reported \$850,000 with the Rockets, Lucas said he also was negotiating with a franchise in World Team Tennis and probably would sign with a WTT member next week.

"But right now, my primary concern is playing basketball," added Lucas, who averaged 18.3 points a game as a starter at Maryland.

The Rockets acquired the No. 1 draft on Monday by trading center Joe Meriweather, guard Gus Bailey and their first-round pick to Atlanta for center Dwight Jones and the Hawks' top choice.

The Rockets and the other teams, chose 175 other players in the 10-round draft which lasted 2 hours, 5 minutes.

Four of them were from Indiana's national champions. All-American forward Scott May, was the No. 2 pick, by the Chicago Bulls. Two others, guards Quinn Buckner and Bobby Wilkerson, also were drafted on the first round. Buckner, like May a member of the U.S. Olympic team, was selected by the Milwaukee Bucks, and Wilkerson went to the Seattle SuperSonics.

Indiana forward Tom Abernethy was

chosen on the third round, by the Los Angeles Lakers.

The only starting member of Indiana to avoid the draft was center Kent Benson, a junior.

The other 1976 Associated Press All-Americans, forwards Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame and Phil Sellers of Rutgers, were high picks in the draft. Dantley, who decided to pass up his last year of college eligibility for the pros, was taken by the Buffalo Braves in the first round. Sellers went to the Detroit Pistons in the third round.

Centers Mitch Kupchak of North Carolina were chosen by Washington in the first round, and Scott Lloyd of Arizona State, by Milwaukee in round two.

Dantley also was one of seven college undergraduates or high school eligibles from a list of 16 to be chosen. The others were forward Richard Washington, by Kansas City; guard Larry Wright of Grambling, by Washington; forward Norm Cook of Kansas, by champion Boston; guard Johnny Davis of Dayton, by Portland; forward Lonnie Shelton of Oregon State, by New York, and forward Jack Dorsey of Georgia, by New Orleans.

Washington, Wright and Cook were selected in the first round, the others in round two. Kansas City announced shortly after the draft that they had signed Washington. Terms were not disclosed.

Other first-round choices included: Alabama center Leon Douglas, by Detroit; Virginia forward Wally Walker, Portland; Centenary center Robert Parish, Golden State; Princeton guard Armond Hill, Atlanta; Oregon guard Ron Lee, Phoenix; Michigan State guard-forward Terry Furlow, Philadelphia; Kansas State guard Chuckie Williams, Cleveland, and Texas A&M forward Sonny Parker, Golden State.

Guard Marshall Rogers of Pan American, the major college scoring champion last season, was picked by Golden State in the second round, and Archie Talley of Salem, W. Va., the college division scoring leader for 1975-76, was chosen by New York in round nine.

Three Utah pitchers chosen in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — One BYU baseball player and two others from around Utah have been chosen in the baseball free agent draft.

Jack Morris, BYU pitcher, went to Detroit in the fifth round of the draft. He was 4-1 in Northern Division play with a 3.28 ERA.

Boston chose Bruce Hurst of St. George, a pitcher, in the first round, and West Jordan pitcher Bryan Hardy went to St. Louis in the seventh round.

Bannister first pick

Floyd Bannister, the first pick in the baseball free-agent draft Tuesday, will be on the mound Saturday night for Arizona State. Where he makes his professional debut is not as certain.

Bannister, the left-handed ace for top-ranked Arizona State, was picked by the Houston Astros, who had the coveted No. 1 choice in the annual summer grab-bag of free-agent talent.

In a bumper crop of available pitchers, Bannister was called "something special" by one scout. "Our reports say he can play right now in the major leagues, and he can break in, right off the bat."

The Astros, as a rule, will not feed a first-year professional to the major league wolves.

"That's always been our policy," said a Houston spokesman. "But we're going to watch him at the College World Series and see what he does."

An advocate of Bannister going directly to the major leagues is his coach at Arizona State, who takes the Sun Devils into the World Series this weekend in Omaha, Neb.

"My advice... would be to take him right up," said Jim Brock, who has named Bannister to face rival Arizona Saturday night. "Not as the top man, but as No. 6 or 7 on a 10-man staff."

But Monday night, Bannister had said: "I've talked to Houston about starting out in the major leagues and I don't want to. I'd rather start out in the minor leagues and work myself up."

Last season, as a sophomore, Bannister was 15-4 with a 1.66 earned run average in 157 innings. He was a first-team All-American and led the nation in strikeouts, fanning 217 batters.

This year, Bannister, who will be 21 on Thursday, pitched in 20 games, winning 18 and losing one. He completed 15 games and had an ERA of 1.35 in 167 innings. Again, he led the nation in strikeouts—with 195—and, again, he was named an All-American.

Bannister, an engineering major who has as much savvy around the inside of an automobile as he has on the mound, was not immediately available to the press.

"Floyd's out of town," said Doug Gerlach, assistant sports information director at Arizona State. "He went to a lake. Floyd is a good kid and

really has a lot of pressure on."

The pressure continued throughout Monday, when Bannister and the Astros were negotiating on a signing figure. The Astros had said they would not draft Bannister if they felt they could not sign him.

But Tuesday they drafted him and a Houston spokesman said, "We do expect to sign him."

Arizona State, which sent such stars as Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Rick Monday into the pros, offered another slugger to the major leagues, center fielder Ken Landreaux.

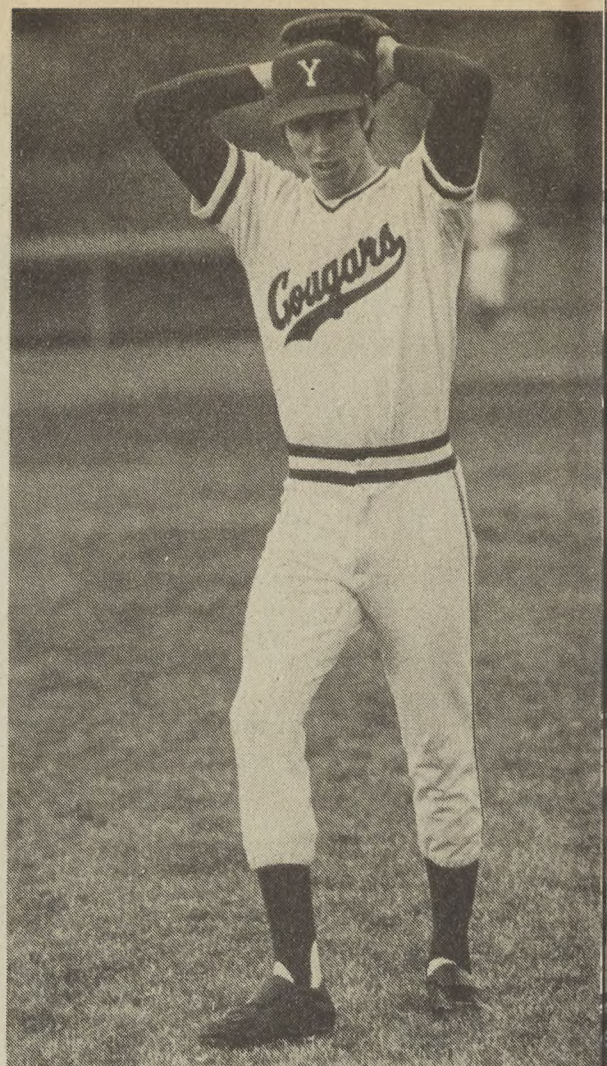
The California Angels, selecting sixth, grabbed the power-hitting Landreaux, who batted .413 with 47 home runs and 87 runs batted in for the Sun Devils this season. Playing in all 70 of Arizona State's games, Landreaux never committed an error and led the team in stolen bases with 28.

Pitchers dominate

Pitchers dominated the first-round action.

After Houston went for Bannister, the Detroit Tigers picked Pat Underwood, a left-handed pitcher from Kokomo, Ind. Underwood's brother, Tom, pitches for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Milwaukee Brewers picked fourth and took William Bordley, a left-hander from Rolling Hills, Calif. The San Diego Padres then picked Robert Owchinko, a left-hander from Eastern Michigan University.



Universe photo by Curt

BYU pitcher Jack Morris went to Detroit in the fifth round of the baseball free agent draft.

The Chicago Cubs, selecting seventh, took pitcher Herman Segelke, who throws right-handed and is from South San Francisco. Next, the Chicago White Sox picked Steven Trout, a left-hander from South Holland, Ill., and the son of the late major league hurler Dizzy Trout.

Montreal picked ninth and also went for pitching Robert James, a right-hander from Sunland, Calif. Leon Durham, a left-hander from Cincinnati, selected 15th, taken by St. Louis Cardinals. Kansas City Royals picked right-hander Ben Hialeah, Fla., the selection of the first

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Case of 12 — 5.88
49¢

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Bel-air Brand
14-oz. pkgs.
2 \$1

For Your Freezer

Ice Cream Lucerne half gallon **99¢**
Fudge Bars Snow Star 18-ct. **1.19**
Dinners Bel-air Assorted 11-oz. pkgs. **49¢**
Lemonade Bel-air 5 6-oz. cans **\$1**
Orange Juice Scotch Treat 12-oz. cans **95¢**

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Dog Food Pooch Dry 50 -lb. **7.28**
Cat Food Kai Nip 5 7-oz. **\$1**
Flour Kitchen Craft 10 -lb. bag **1.39**
Truly Fine Tissue 200-ct. **47¢**
Diced Beets Town House 16-oz. can **\$1**
Lucerne Instant Breakfast 6-count pack **78¢**

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Each Place Setting Piece **59¢**

All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Thursday, June 10 Thru Sunday, June 13, 1976

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Vanilla Wafers Busy Baker 12-oz. pkgs. **59¢**
Animal Cookies Busy Baker 8 1/2-oz. pkgs. **39¢**
Cake Donuts Mrs. Wright's Plain 6-ct. pkgs. **68¢**
Graham Crackers Busy Baker 2 -lb. pkgs. **99¢**

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Cragmont Flavors
12-oz. cans
Case of 24 — 2.99
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Small Turkeys
U.S.D.A. Grade A Small Size Norbest — 7 to 9 Lbs.
Great For Barbecue
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California's Finest Thirst Quenchers
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Large Size — Green
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Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Great Flavor **1-lb. 69¢**

Canned Hams Safeway Waste Free **3 -lb. 5.89**
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog **1-lb. 1.39**
Fryer Breasts USDA Grade A Plum & Meaty **1-lb. 1.09**
Fish Cakes Beach Haven Heat 'n Serve **24-oz. pkg. 1.09**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Olympics construction approaches completion

NEW YORK (AP) — The Olympic venues will be officially turned over to Montreal organizers on Sunday, a week late, but better than not at all. And there was a time, six and one-half months ago, when not at all was a real possibility.

"We were very close to feeling it couldn't be done when we took over in November," Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Quebec's minister of municipal affairs,

said of construction woes surrounding the July 17-Aug. 1 Summer Games.

Although costs have rocketed — they now are approaching the \$1.5 billion mark — the final phase is at hand. Construction has reached a point where the Olympic Stadium, Olympic Village, swimming pool and velodrome can be turned over to the organizing committee, which is directly responsible to the International Olympic Committee.

BYU team makes cup final game

BYU soccer team has advanced to the finals of the Danes Cup, the oldest soccer competition in Utah, and will play Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Utah State Fairgrounds in Salt Lake.

The Cats soundly defeated Salt Lake's United Club 4-0 last week in the semifinals to earn the right to play in the final game scheduled at the Golden Spikers' home field.

Their opponent will be the winner of the Pan World-Alemania semifinal game. In last Saturday's contest, the Cougars settled down after a shaky start. They got a break when a crossed ball from Enrique Rodriguez to George Spagnola was mistakenly shot into United's net by the Salt Lake club's own fullback who was trying to cover the play.

A few minutes later, Rodriguez again crossed the ball to Spagnola, who dribbled past the fullback and shot from 10 yards out, making the score 2-0.

Just before the half, BYU scored its third goal on a pass from Rodriguez to center forward John Dib, who shot from 15 yards out.

The score remained 3-0 until late in the game, when Salvador Rubalcava came up from his halfback position to receive a pass from Spagnola. His shot bounced off the goal-keeper's hands to Spagnola, whose 15-yard shot found the back of United's net to make the final score 4-0.

The Cats got some good goaltending from Dan Ord, and avenged a loss two weeks ago to the same United team.

Hugo Rodier of BYU was rated the most valuable player of the game.

Registration for BYU's soccer camp is still open, according to Y Coach Jim Dusara. The camp began Monday and will run through June 26. Tuition is \$16, and participants must be at least six years old.

In ceremonies on Sunday, the Olympic Installations Board, conceived to complete the job that some people thought Montreal and Olympic organizers were bungling, will have finished its work.

"I'm relieved," said Dr. Goldbloom at a Monday news conference. "After Sunday I won't have anything to do with it."

Now that the estimates have just about peaked and the plans have been drawn for paying the bills, Dr. Goldbloom looked to the future of the facilities.

Indeed, there will be work to be done on the Stadium after the Games. The mast and retractable roof must be finished. Dressing rooms must be made permanent. And the grass on the track infield will be replaced with artificial turf for baseball's Expos and football's Allouettes.

"If we didn't finish the

roof," Dr. Goldbloom said, "we'd have a seven-month stadium of a year-round stadium."

The other venues, in contrast, are modest. "and in human terms, they will be enormous asset to the Montreal."

Dr. Goldbloom said despite rising costs, taxpayers, Montreal increasingly ready to the responsibility in for the reward.

"We had an open the venues on weekend," he said. 200,000 person through, and many right then and the ready to give money

Of the latest \$1.1 billion deficit, Goldbloom said \$200 million would be absorbed long-term loans by \$350 million the recently approved lottery program a million by the province through loans and recently cigarette tax.

All of which, he better than quitting.

"If we had canceled we would have been a hole in the ground costs to pay," he said. Contracts had been there would have way to get any back."



The ASBYU Culture Office needs your help staffing many important positions so it can do its act in full swing.

If you are interested in being a part of the exciting year's exciting activities, contact the Culture Office (Shawna Merrell) at 374-1211, Ext. 374.

or come to the ASBYU Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkin Center and fill out an application. No prior experience is necessary.



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

NCAA Y golfer leads

ing the NCAA golf
ampionships sounds like a
task. And it is, but it
be easier than
ly thought.

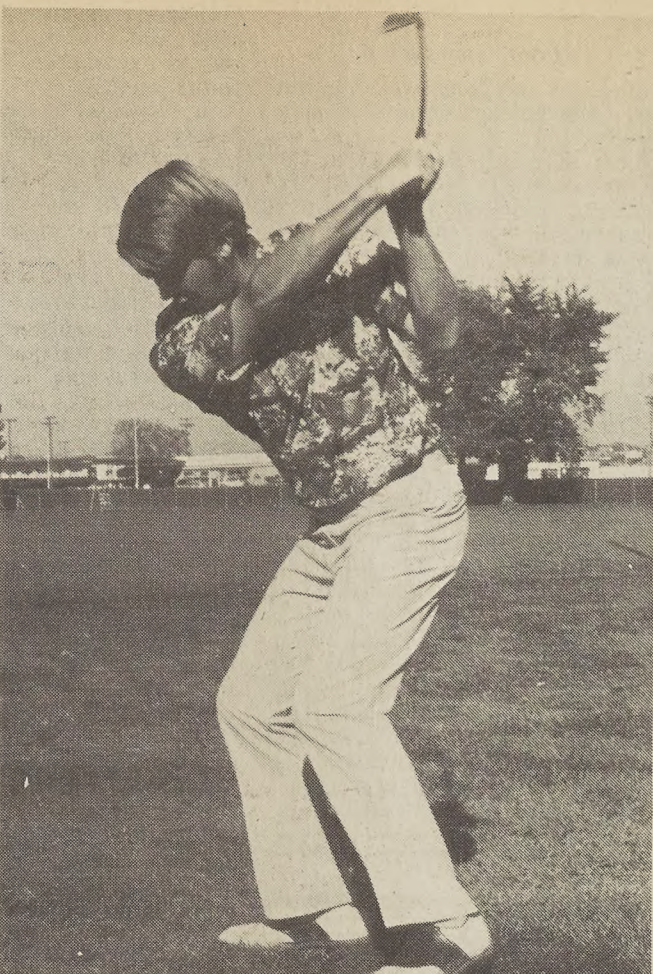
BYU has its unbeaten
streak on the line this week in
Albuquerque, where 27 teams
are competing in the finals
which began Wednesday.

At press time, BYU's Mike
Brannan was tied for the lead
at 69, with Dave Edwards of
Oklahoma State and Danny
Walters of Texas Tech.
Brannan birdied the seventh,
ninth and thirteenth holes.
Jim Blair was in the 3rd
spot with a 77, while Jim
Nelford was still on the front
nine and Mike Reid and John
Fought hadn't teed off yet.
The golfers are playing the
7,258-yard, par 72 course in
groups of three. The groups
that began Wednesday
afternoon will be the first
groups to tee off this
morning, including Reid and
Fought.

Although it's early to tell,
the championships appear to
be more wide open than
people thought they would
be. Defending champion
Wake Forest's all-Americans
Jay Haas and Billy Chapman
shot a 74 and 75 respectively
on the first day, to put them
far behind front-runners
Brannan, Edwards and
Walters.

In the second-place spot by
mid-day Wednesday was Ron
Volsich of New Mexico State,
who shot a 70. Lindy Miller
of Oklahoma State, Lonnie
Nielsen of Iowa and John
McNeely of East Tennessee
State all shot a 71.

The tournament was one
and one-half hours behind



Y golfer Mike Brannan was tied for first by mid-day
Wednesday in NCAA with a 69.

schedule, according to Mike
Twitty, asst. BYU sports
information director. The
course is in good condition,
he said, and the weather is
about 85 degrees.

"We'll need Nelford, Reid

and Fought to do well this
afternoon (Wednesday), he
said. The Cougars were
ranked No. 2 nationally
behind Wake Forest at the
start of the championships.
Oklahoma State was No. 3.

Y clinics being held for youth

A variety of summer sports
clinics at Brigham Young
University still have openings
for junior high and high
school youth from around
Utah.

Still remaining are
basketball (June 21-26, June
28-July 3, Aug. 2-8), football
(June 28-July 3), tennis (June
21-26, July 12-17, July
19-24), golf (July 5-16),
swimming (June 21-26, June
28-July 3), volleyball (Aug.
9-13) and soccer (Aug. 9-13).

Girls also might be
interested in baton twirling
camp (July 19-23) and the
pep clinic (Aug. 9-13).

The activities generally
begin on Monday mornings
and run through Saturday
afternoons. They take place
at BYU's athletic facilities
and are conducted by men
and women who coach the
school's varsity sports.

Campus lodging and food
are available for clinic
participants who wish to use
them. Supervisors are on duty
in the campus residence halls
and the cafeterias.

The clinic are sponsored by
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ASU, UA to discuss protest of rule with NCAA council

By DALE EDWARDS
Universe Sports Writer

Athletic directors from
Arizona State and the
University of Arizona will
discuss a rule protest of the
College World Series with the
NCAA Executive Committee
this afternoon.

According to Dick Mullins,
sports information director at
ASU, the phone discussion
will take place at 3 p.m.
(MDT).

The protest stems from an
NCAA rule which could
possibly require the two
schools to play each other
twice in the NCAA College
World Series. Both schools
have expressed dissatisfaction
with the rule.

The protest was rejected

Monday by the Baseball
Committee of the NCAA.
The schools decided to appeal
to the Executive Committee,
Mullins said.

Members of the Executive
Committee have already gone
to Omaha, Neb., the site of
the series. They will talk with

the athletic directors by
phone, and a decision will be
made at the meeting, Mullins
said.

The World Series is
scheduled to begin Saturday
in Omaha. Arizona State
(62-8), the winner of the
Rocky Mountain Regional, will
play Midwest Regional
winner Arizona (51-16). The
Wildcats placed second to
Arizona State in the WAC.

Other matchups for the
first round include Southern
Regional champion Auburn
playing Atlantic winner
Clemson; Northeast winner
Maine vs Eastern Michigan,

Cage finals to be held Saturday

The two final basketball
games of the ASBYU
Athletics Office basketball
tournament will be played
this Saturday at 12 noon and
1 p.m.

The tournament finals are
comprised of both
independent and branch
teams competing against one
another for the overall
championship, according to
Steve Nissle, ASBYU
Athletics Vice Pres.

At noon on Saturday the
independent team
consolation champ will play
the branch team consolation
champ, and at 1 p.m. the
independent team champ will
play the branch team champ.

Trophies will be awarded to
the winners immediately
following the games, said
Nissle.

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on Dad!**

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**The Flower
Basket**

Probe data to be public

(Cont. from page 1)

because of anything we did, but rather what others around us have done."

After receiving Child's letter, the county attorney's office asked the building inspection and zoning department for their policy of issuing permits in that area. The answer from the zoning enforcement officials was that Stone was in compliance with zoning requirements, not in spite of other retail business in the area but rather because of them.

"They investigated, according to Wootton, "and found A&H Equipment, presently located in the industrial park, was operating on a retail basis. Because of this, they felt that it was not contrary to the present use of surrounding businesses and so indicated to Stone."

The county attorney also explained that Stone had applied to annex his property into the city of Spanish Fork. Should the annexation be approved, the question of zoning violation, in Wootton's words, would be "moot."

Child answered both arguments.

Comparing the operating businesses, child said, "stupidity. Why didn't they rather compare the lumber yard to the foundry?"

In response to the zone change which would accompany annexation, he remarked, "It is policy that you get the zoning changed and then get the permit. You don't get a permit first in hopes that the zoning will be changed."

"I never asked for a change of zoning," said Stone in his County Building office Wednesday afternoon. "I only asked if I could build in that area."

According to the county commissioner, the city council of Spanish Fork asked him to annex into the city. "I filed for annexation, after they requested it."

The building inspection department, upon responding to the county attorney's surface probe, requested from that office a legal opinion on the delicate controversy.

The opinion, submitted to J. Merrill Clark, department director and dated April 27, 1976, stated in essence that in the enactment of any legislation to restrict use of private property it must be demonstrated that the health, safety, and general welfare of the public concerned will

be benefited by prohibiting such use."

Though criticized for its seeming neglect of consideration of the original I-1 Industrial zoning, deputy attorney, Wayne Watson who wrote the opinion, defends its content in treating this as a test case.

Indeed, the county commission meeting of May 24 brought the case closer to that point. In that meeting the legal opinion was publicly presented and clarified by deputy county attorney, Rich Jackman. Jackman pointed out a nationwide general zone ruling that if a use "upgraded" an area it was permitted.

Attorney Robert L. Moody who presented the complaint to the commission with Child, viewed the issue of "upgrading" with some skepticism.

The charge of zoning violations was amplified by Child's accusation that Commissioner Stone used his "position and influence to locate his retail lumber yard in the industrial zone." Stone flatly denied the accusations as being "unfounded absolutely," and invited Child to present any further such charges in court.

"I didn't twist anybody's arm," responded Stone to the allegations.

"I didn't ask the county anything for me that they would do for anyone else."

He did, however, freely admit that it would have cost more to set up a lumber yard in Spanish Fork than it did in Utah County.

The commission chairman indicated that he had asked the former building inspector if a conflict existed prior to the purchase of the parcel.

Jay Bishop, the "former building inspector," referred to by Stone, however, denied having been approached. "Commissioner Stone never said anything about it," he said. Such a statement, he pointed out, could be approved by the inspector in any case.

"It would have to go through the Board of Adjustments," he said. Clark, who replaced Bishop as building inspector in January, a month before Stone's purchase of the controversial parcel, said, "I don't know that the Board of Adjustment would have power to act upon it."

The findings of the probe building permit dispute, doubtless clear up the confusion, according to Clark.

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44. Entertainment

POWERS TALENT AGENCY: Soft Rock Bands for Stake and Branch dances. \$125 to \$400. 377-4550. 8-19

50. Musical Instruments for Sale AMPEG Amplifiers—the quality amplifier, wah, wah, variety. Herger Music 158 S 100 W. 6-17

GIBSON Guitar excellent cond. Must sell immediately will take best offer. Call 374-2983 please ask for Carlos. 6-22

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

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53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

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55. Sleeping Rooms

FOR rent sleeping room with kitchen privileges in home of single woman 2 girls or single. Call 375-8678. CTFN

58. Apartments for Rent

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Y-BOWSTONE singles \$38. 4-unit Cpls Sp-Sum only \$115-2 bdrm \$125-3 bdrm all utls pd. Excellent Mgrs. and branch Taking reservations for fall. 377-3424. 6-17

GIRLS flat contracts available Seville Apts. \$60 all utls pd all Great branches 185 E. 300 N. 374-5533. CTFN

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FURN bsm apt boys \$50 mo incl utls Provo riverbottom ph 223-3971 after 5 pm. 6-10

CRESTWOOD Apts offers privacy own bdrm. 2 bath fireplace, sauna, pool, lounge, and laundry facil. Sp-Sum \$73 Fall-Winter \$88 plus utls. Come enjoy privacy at its finest. 7-1

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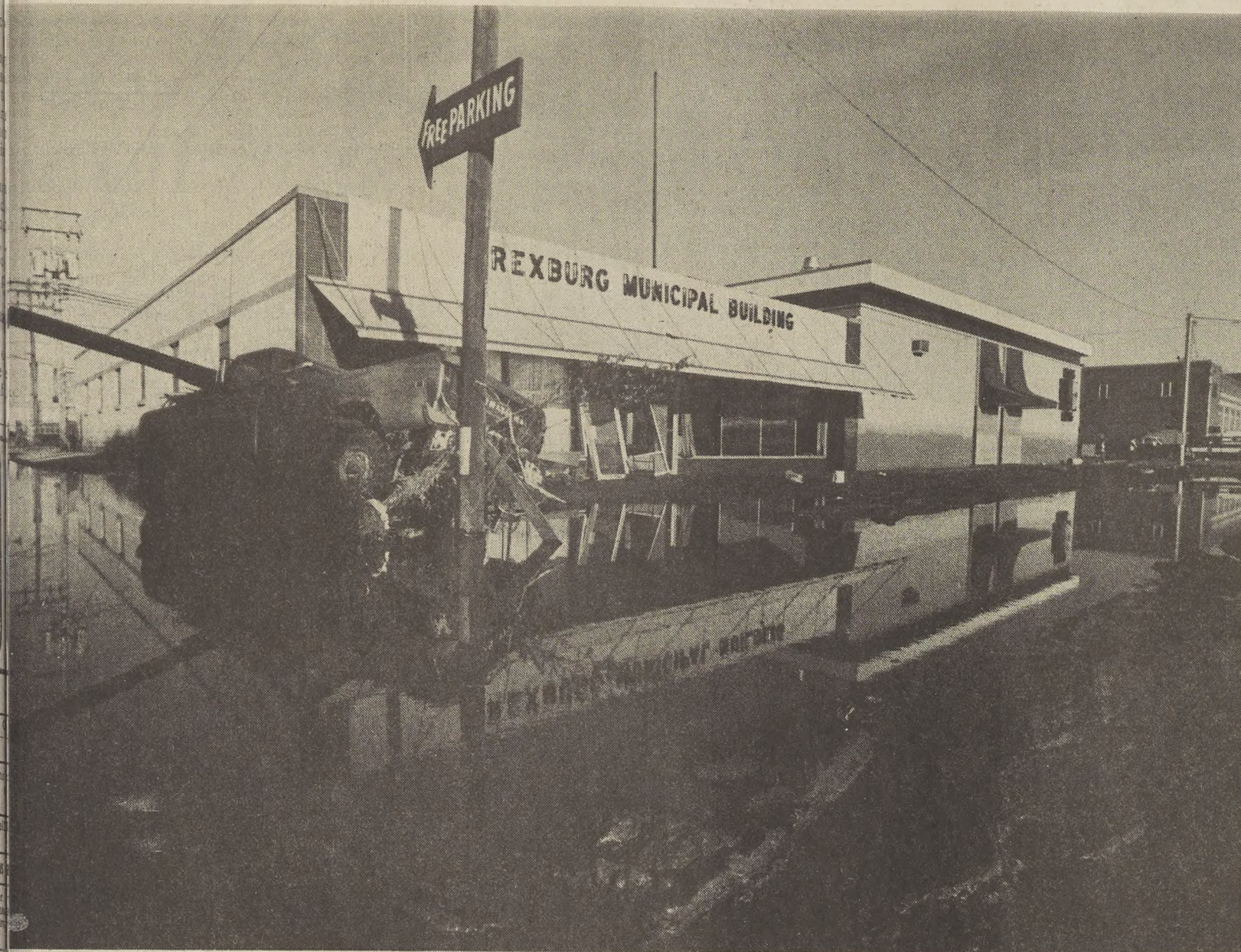
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59. Homes for Rent MEN, 4 vacancies furn Sp-Sum only close to Y call 374-5842 after 4 pm. 6-10

60. Wanted to Rent GRAD Student seeks apt/house for couple Mid-August. Refs. Available 375-0623 or 377-9263 after 6 pm. 6-

Universe photos of Idaho flood



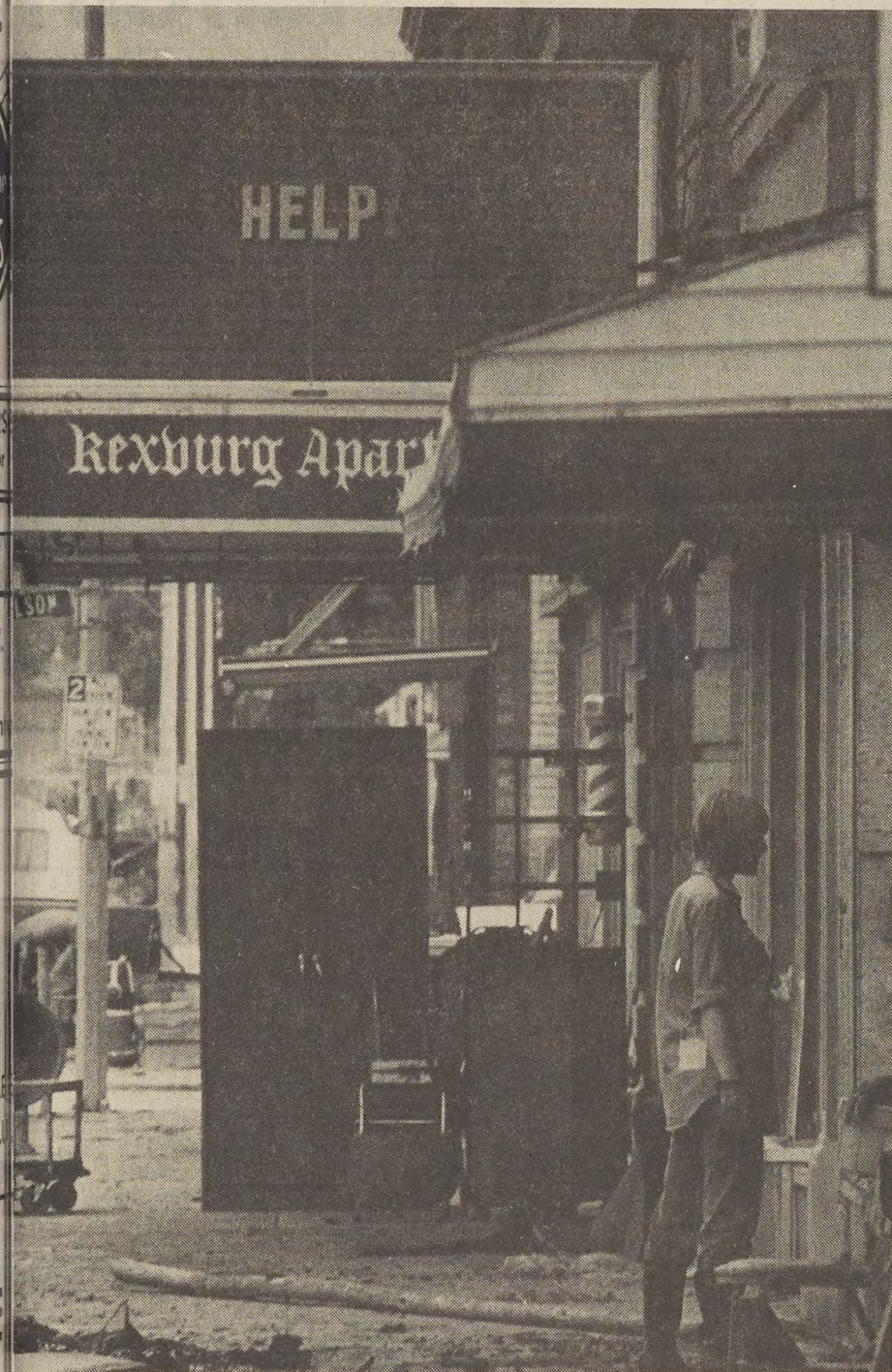
Flood water smashes a truck into a telephone pole in front of the Rexburg Municipal Building.

Photo by Doug Martin



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Freeway exit ends where water begins in Blackfoot, Idaho. Interstate 15 is still flooded near Blackfoot.



Universe photo by Jim Bates

A Rexburg sign expresses Rexburg's citizens' number one need — Help.



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Waters upended a car in a Rexburg canal. A small compact car is buried up to its roof in a canal outside of Rexburg.

Universe team covers wake of flood disaster

When news of the Teton Dam failure in Southeastern Idaho flashed over the national wires Saturday, a news team from the Universe was itching to cover the disaster scene.

Provo professional photographer Doug Martin, a Universe staffer in 1972-73, was the first on the scene. He currently works as a commercial and free-lance photographer in the Intermountain area, but the blood of a photojournalist still pumps in his veins — and he is still loyal to the Universe.

By Sunday morning, Martin had made his way to the disaster area, hitching a ride in a helicopter with one of his clients. He landed an assignment to photograph, mostly in color, some of the rescue and emergency drama as Idaho attempted to recover from its worst economic disaster in history.

The Provo photographer had one brief stopover in Rexburg, and remembering his friends at the Universe, shot several rolls of film in black and white of the devastation there.

Meanwhile, Universe reporters Gene Parrish, Chris Tew and Jane McCluskey and chief photographer Jim Bates made their way to Idaho by car, using backroads wherever the major highways were under water.

"Words really can't describe the massive destruction of the area," said reporter Parrish on his return to Provo. "Many people in the flooded area are still walking around in a semi-state of shock."

The Universe team talked to dozens of people in Rexburg. Here are some of their remarks:

"A lot of people wouldn't leave their houses at first because the radio sounded like it wouldn't hit that hard," said Eddy Wilson, a coed at Ricks College.

Gerald Birch, a farmer in Rexburg, stood in his front yard looking wistfully at his once new home which now tilted crazily into the basement. "If I was ever ready to go to Missouri, it is right now," he declared. "But believe me, Ricks College has been a lifesaver."

At the emergency center at Ricks, Shirley Syverson held a baby tightly in her arms and said, "You can replace a house, but you can't replace your family. We're just thankful to be alive. You don't call this place Rexburg any more . . . it's 'Wrecksburg.'"

Therol Brown of Rexburg, standing at the Army command post, said, "People's spirits are high here. We're cleaning and trying to get things back into order. That flood took my refrigerator right off the wall."

Bruce Arnell of Sugar City pulled damaged paneling from the wall of his home. "We're too proud to file bankruptcy in this disaster," he said. "We waited more than a year for this home. We just moved in last February — and now it's ruined."

"The thing that makes me mad," said Nile Boyle of Rexburg as he scooped mud from the floor of his drug store, "is we could have had an earlier warning."

Just about everyone the Universe team talked to said basically the same thing. "Say, you people are from the press, aren't you? Boy, have I got a story to tell you."

It was true. Just about every person who lived through the flood had a story to tell . . . of survival, surprise, impact, shock and even death.

One farmer stood in the doorway of his demolished home and told photographer Martin he had watched through binoculars as the wall of water picked up his home from the foundation and carried it away.

"Looking through the glasses I also saw someone trying to outrun the crest in an automobile," he said, shaking his head. "I don't think they made it."



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Two druggists search for pharmacy records in debris of caved in floor in the basement of the Thriftway Drug Store in Rexburg.

After Teton

Deer Creek secure?

By ROB COCHRAN
Universe Staff Writer

With the failure of the Teton Dam fresh in their minds, many people may be wondering about the potential flood danger from Deer Creek Dam, but according to experts, they can relax.

"I feel very good about the dam," said Dr. Harold J. Bissel, professor of geology at BYU. People in this area shouldn't worry that a situation similar to what happened in Idaho will happen here, he said.

Both the 307-foot Teton and 235-foot Deer Creek Dam (which is located 16 miles north of Provo) are earth filled dams, but there are several differences.

People are not really concerned with dams and how they are constructed until one breaks, said Reed Olsen, head of public information for the Bureau of Reclamation's Provo office.

An earth fill dam, as shown in the cut away drawing of the Deer Creek dam is composed of several parts.

Materials, construction

The materials varies from dam to dam. However material selection is not as important as construction technique added Olsen.

In the case of Deer Creek, the major portion of the materials were clay, sand and gravel, he said.

The material used in the interior of the dam must be placed in just the right amounts. In order for the dam to hold, it must have some moisture in it, otherwise it would dry and crack, said Olsen.

If the material allows too much moisture into the structure, the inner material would become fluid-like and cause the dam to collapse, he added.

One cause of failure of the Teton Dam could have been excess moisture allowed into

the interior, according to Dr. Bissel. However, information on the cause of the failure has not been officially released.

Special care was taken in the selection and placement of construction materials for the dam, he said.

A geological lab was set up to test soil samples along every few feet of the site, Dr. Bissel said.

The material used in the construction of the Deer Creek Dam was placed there by a land slide from the mountainside. Anciently the slide formed a natural dam near the site of the present dam.

As a result of the natural formations, soil conditions were excellent for dam construction when the Deer Creek project was proposed, Dr. Bissel said.

"I don't know what the material of the Teton Dam was, but it could have had too much sand or other material which allowed too much moisture in," he added.

Water was reported

seeping through the Teton Dam before it collapsed but authorities were not alarmed since it is natural for a certain amount of water to seep through earth fill dams.

The water did not alarm authorities until it was discovered that the amount was increasing at a fast rate, said Olsen.

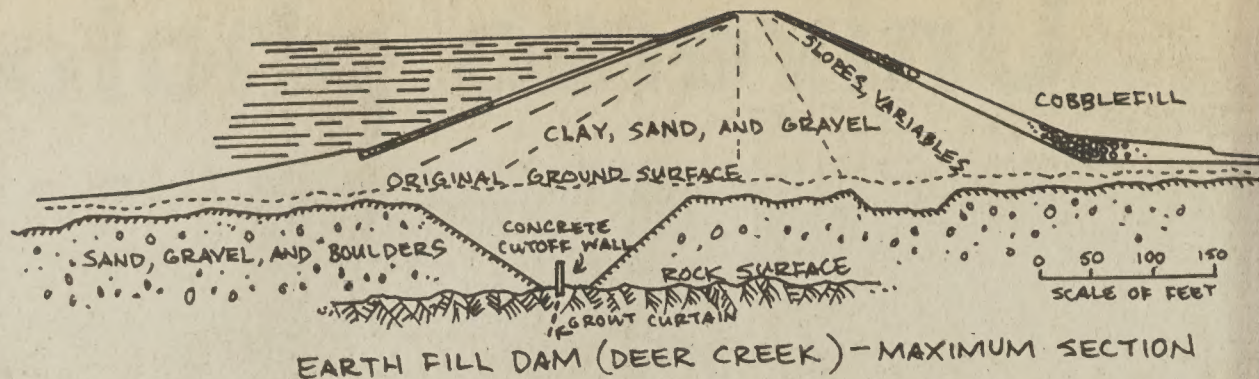
Seepage reported

Local people have reported seeing water seeping out at points on Deer Creek Dam. This is a natural occurrence since a certain amount of moisture must be allowed through to keep the dam moist.

Inside the water tight area is a bulk mass composed mainly of gravel, sand and dirt.

The final part is a layer of large rocks that help avoid erosion of the dam surface, said Olsen.

Another vital part of the dam is the concrete trench



A cutaway drawing of the Deer Creek Dam shows the several parts of the dam construction. A concrete trench ground level seals the dam.

located under the ground level of the dam.

It is in this area that a concrete cutoff wall is constructed. The cutoff wall goes deep into the earth below the dam, and serves to seal the area below he added.

Concrete trench

The Teton Dam also had the concrete trench below it, but some experts feel that the wall was not deep enough and allowed water to pass under the dam, adding to its failure, said Olsen.

There is no cement used in the upper portion of the dams other than the spillway area, he said.

Earth fill dams have proven very effective in several ways, even in earthquake conditions. The Hebgen dam, which is an earth fill dam located in Montana was moved an estimated five feet during an earthquake and did not crack, said Olsen.

Deer Creek fault

This type of dam is capable of withstanding more earth

movement than a normal concrete dam, he said.

There is a fault that runs under the Deer Creek dam, but it is not active, said Dr. Bissel.

"We don't worry about the fault because we have no record of any activity of the fault, but that doesn't mean it couldn't become active," he said.

There have been a number of dams that have had problems in Utah, such as the Payson Dam which broke last year causing part of the

canyon road to be and some flooding Payson area.

Most problem privately owned se

Up until the Teton the Bureau of Reclamation who is responsible dams built government, had record.

"This is the first we have lost," said "I'm not sure happened."



Photo by Doug Martin

A gaping hole is all that remains after the new earth-fill Teton Dam failed Saturday. The water flooded a 120-mile stretch of farmland in Southern Idaho, ruining homes and destroying animals.

By GENE PARRISH
JANE MCCLUSKEY
CHRIS TEW
Universe Staff Writers

Ricks College exemplified their 1976 school theme, "The Spirit of Ricks—America's Hope," by opening its doors to flood victims and government officials following the disaster of the Teton Dam.

Ricks College officials provided facilities for civil authorities to set up communication and food distribution centers. The Idaho State Police and National Guard set up headquarters in Army Reserve building east of the campus. The Manwaring Center was used as a central location for information, medical help and food distribution.

Four hundred students attending Ricks for the summer were dismissed from classes for the week in order to help with the disaster. Students helped with distribution of baby supplies, rescue crews, lists of people and their damages, housing assignments, the information desk typing, answering of phones and taking messages.

Businesses were invited to set up any temporary offices at the college that were necessary for the clean-up.

Banks and insurance companies were set up in the classroom and Office building along with emergency phones.

Fields to the north of the college were used as helipads for rescue operations. The college was also the only source of clean water in the area.

The students were also responsible for setting up entertainment in the form of movies for the children. "The Computer That Wore Tennis Shoes," was the attraction Tuesday evening.

Students aided in staffing the pharmacy set up in the Manwaring Center, Roy Kirk, a junior from Cedar City, said that many of the problems faced in the first aid room dealt with rumor and shock.

Late in the evening a relief truck arrived and the students were asked to help unload thousands of diapers sent up by the LDS church in Salt Lake City.

Janice Bartlome, a sophomore from Gooding, Idaho, had spent less than 15 hours sleeping in the past four days. Miss Bartlome spent some 18 to 20 hours a day handing out diapers and other baby supplies to the flood victims.

Duane Rupert, a sophomore from Mountain Home, Idaho worked 72 hours before getting any sleep. Rupert collapsed shortly after the unloading of the truck from fatigue.

Wednesday morning right back in the handing out supplies Gary Olsen, director of Student Activities said that school was in session on Monday.

Ricks students help after flood

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Sugar City victims return to homes

By DAVE CLEMENS

SUGAR CITY, Idaho, (AP) — Two days after a wall of water 12 to 14 feet high passed through their little town, Sugar City residents came back.

They found homes ruined, automobiles tossed into fantastic positions amid piles of uprooted, full-grown trees, lawns sodden with chocolate-brown mud and streets carved into lumpy relief by the swirling waters.

Sugar City sits in a flat alluvial plain between forks of the Teton River. It was

down that stream Saturday that billions of gallons of muddy water came rushing after the Teton Dam ruptured 15 miles upstream.

On Monday, Madison County civil defense workers reopened the area's main highway north from Rexburg, where many of Sugar City's residents had fled with the 60 to 90 minutes warning they had of onrushing waters.

Shortly after the road was reopened, Gov. Cecil Andrus, Lt. Gov. John Evans, Idaho Adjutant Gen. James Brooks and local officials toured Sugar City in a caravan of state police cars.

The road between Rexburg, itself heavily damaged, and Sugar City is covered with gravel where civil defense workers and highway crews have repaired it.

Most of Sugar City's residents were staying either with friends or relatives in untouched areas of Rexburg or at Ricks College, center for area disaster relief.

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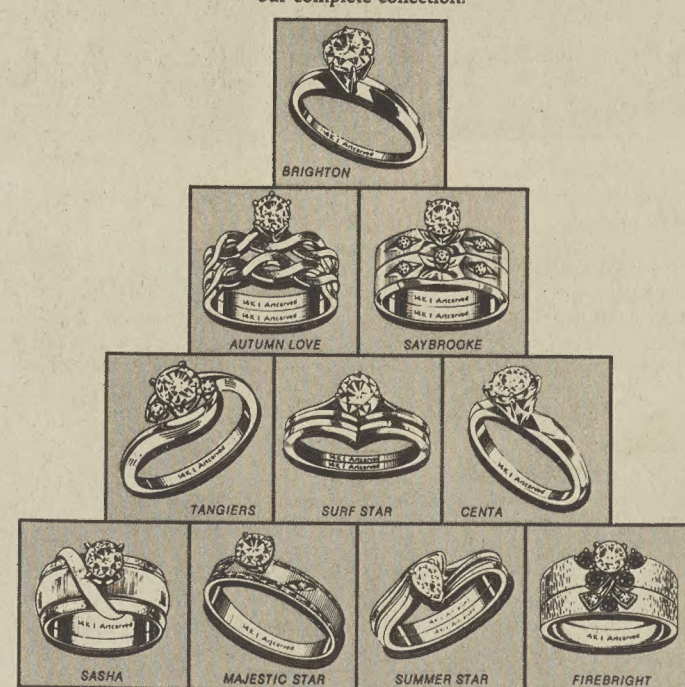
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